with fleolated patches of light rain. Cooler.

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### COMMENT OF THE DAY

# Conditions

THE return to Paris of the French Defence Minister and the Secretary of State for War after month-long tour of Indo-China naturally prompts speculation as to whether the things they saw and the information they gleaned have moved them to any definite convictions tinuing the war or preference for a more vigorous prosecution of the campaign for a truce. It is necessary UNPARALLEED of course, to appreciate that the two Ministers have been presented with a new factor since they set off on their visit to Indo-Chinathe decision of the Big Four to call a meeting in Geneva next month at which it is highly probable the Indo-China situation will be discussed and the possibility of reaching an armistice explored. Moreover, the two Ministers will learn now that they have returned home that French willingness to negotiate a truce is based on the fulfilment of two preliminary conditions. One is that the French must be in a strong enough military position to indulge in negotiations; the other that the Communists accept a "free and democratic Indo-China" according Western interpretation. So far none of the several armistice overtures from the Communist side of the battle lines has contained what the French consider to be an "honest" offer to recognise the premise, and stimulated more talk of he said. ... Then we piled on "victory" and of the French him." winning the upper hand,

little doubt that Paris would ing 'the woman has a gun.'" engerly grasp the oppor- A few minutes after the engage her troops from began looking for bullets. Indo-China and and his fellow Minister "found Vietnamese leaders dependence fer of the main burden of the French Government to Mexican farm labour. enlarge the Vietnam armed | As police rushed the gunmen Associated States can look the air. after their own problems of The police said the four on a stretcher. is being tuned to meet the addresses. clearly growing popular demand in France for a cease-fire on terms similar to those of the Korean armistice.

# WASHINGTON SHOOTING DRAMA

# Congressmen Wounded

Washington, Mar. 1... Two men and a woman shot down five members of the House of Representatives with volleys of pistol shots from the visitors' gallery

Two members, Mr Alvin Bentley, of Michigan, and Mr Ben Jensen, of Iowa, dropped down in pools of blood and are believed critically

Police and door-keepers grabbed the attackers after they had fired 20 to 25 shots that sent the Speaker and members diving for cover. The three were shouting demands for freedom for Puerto Rico, American dependency in the Gulf of Florida.

Police are understood to be searching for two more women and a number of men. They threw roadblocks round the city and hurried squads to Union Station, Washington's railway terminal.

A high police official said those responsible for the shooting were believed to be members of the same extremist Puerto Rican organisation which tried to assassinate President Truman at Blair House, Washington, in November 1950.

He said four people were being held. Mr Boyd Crawford, Clerk of the Foreign Affairs Committee, who tackled one of the gunmen as he dashed from the gallery, told reporters: "I saw him with a smoking gun, so I just grabbed and hung on. We were struggling for the gun and I was trying to keep it from the direction of the other people milling around."

A house page boy, Lee Thomas, said he saw one of the men coming out with a pistol and with someone hanging on to his arm. "I lashed out and second hit the Puerto Rican on the this has jaw and he dropped the gun,"

A man who was in the gallery said three people who looked like foreigners set down N the other hand, given the behind him-"then right by my circumstances which the car it was just bang, bang, French are seeking, there is bang' and my wife was scream-

tunity to halt the Indo- shooting Mr E. Martin, the China war, Purely from the Speaker, resumed the rostrum, viewpoint of her own asked the members to take security France is naturally their seats and formally adanxious to be able to dis- wards G-men moved in and

leave The attackers, who were defence responsibilities to close by the press gallery, rose the growing Vietnam Army, shouting: "My country is not This point was underscored free. Free Puerto Rico." Then form, two doctor members yesterday by M. Pleven holding their pisiols in both the House knelt by his side. when he observed that he hands they opened fire. The woman was said to have fired they tried to reload. at the ceiling.

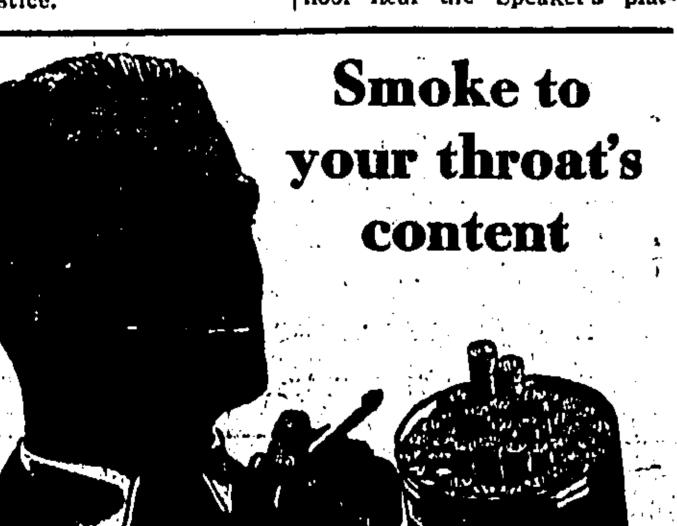
The wounded members of the fully conscious that in- House included Mr Kenneth be Roberts of Alabama, who was achieved by the transfer of carried out on a stretcher, Mr civil services, it necessarily George Fallon of Maryland and involves the gradual trans- Mr Clifford Davis of Tennessee. The shooting began just as military defence." It is, in the House had finished voting dropped to the floor. fact, the accepted policy of on the "Wetbacks" Bill to permlt the United States to recruit

services, through American to police headquarters, one

maintaining internal people being held were Lolita security and order. It is Lebron, 34, Rafael Maranda, 25, Mr George Fallon, of Maryland, Andres Cordero, 29, and Irving and Mr Jenson, of Iowa. discernible that this policy Flores, all giving New York city

SHOT IN CHEST

Mr Alvin Bentley was shot In the chest. While Mr Bentley lay on the floor near the Speaker's plat-



Try them today

Has 50-50 Chance

Washington, Mar. 1. Rep. Alvin M. Bentley underwent an exploratory operation at casualty hospital about five hours after the shooting. Dr. Clarence Stanley White, who performed the surgery, said that he i'is over the operation" and has a "50-150 chance" to live.

"He's in the hands o the Lord now," the sur geon told reporters. -| United Press.

Police seized the gun men as

Police threw one of the men to the floor to hold him down. The wounded members were comforted by others as the

House doctor was called. The chamber quickly emptied as the shots rang out. Spectators in the

The three men used both hands on the pistols, raised in a half crouch position from their

A third wounded member, Mr assistance, so that the threw a Puerto Rican flag into Kenneth Roberts, of Alabama, was carried from the chamber

The other two casualties were

As police seized the three and rushed them to police headquarters, one of the gunmen threw a Puerto Rican flag into

A high police official said the people responsible for the shooting were believed to be the same extremist Puerto Rican organisation which in November 1950 attempted to assassinate President Truman. The Speaker of the House, Mr. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts. who was presiding, ducked for cover with other members and

visitors in the gallery. Several shots pierced roof of the newly "decorated house chamber. One tore a from the desk of the I knew they were real. Halleck, seated at his desk; at the time, was not hurt.

treated by a nurse, after the ... She was firing promiseuously. of which he is a member, he

# alort at the White House The guards at all seven

White House

Alerted

Washington, Mar. 1. The shooting on Capitol Hill caused an immediate

House and its grounds were notified by telephone of

Members of the White House secret service moved rapidly to maintain a tight guard at all entrances.

Beeret servicemen vividiz remembered that the last outbreak of . Puerto Rican nationalist violence here was an attempt on Nov. 1. 1950, to assessinate former President Truman at Blair House,-United Press.

# Wounded

Washington, Mar. 1. "I think I got hit before I heard the shooting," said Rep. George H. Fallon (Democrat, Maryland) from his hospital bed today.

Rep. Fallon, apparently in good spirits after receiving a painful hip wound in today's shooting spree, thought he felt a... "burning" and the bullet "spun me' around."

"I think - I got hit before heard the shooting," he said. looked up and saw those guns Graham of Pennsylvania told firing.". Rep. Fallon mild the force of the gunshot apparently knocked

"I am sure I saw four persons

. "The woman was shooting at

Ditting the struggle the

woman identified herself to re-

"I want freedom for my

One of her male companions

One guard was reported to

lay entangled with guards on

the floor of the hallway just

porters as Lolità Lebron.

outside the gallery.

Rican freedom."

God, this is real."

to 25 shots altogether.

Polico

scuffle.

country, Puerto Rico,"

have collapsed during

A police official said

Puerto Ricans came to Washing-

ton to demonstrate for "Puerto

Two men and one woman

were taken from the Capitol to

Washington police headquarters.

were still looking for two more

of Pennsylvania exclaimed

when the shooting began: "My

SPRAY OF BULLETS

bullets were sprayed across

the House floor to the left of

the Speaker, Mr Joseph Martin.

He estimated there were 20

He said he raced up to the

Extra police were also sent to

llinois, gave this eyewitness

on the "Wetback bill, a bill re-

"When the shooting first

"But when I heard the bullets

"I went to call the attendants.

"There were 15 or 20 shots:

broke out, I thought they were

Speaker, and seized one of the

men who had been diring a

German Luger, automatic.

implicated in the shooting.

terminal in the city.

account of the shooting:

announcing the vote.

camouflage blanks.

Another Congressman said

It was understood that police

Congressman Benjamin James

the ceiling, but I am sure the

shooting," Congressman Louis

his right leg from under him three men were shooting down the fell between the seats on into, the chamber." shooting stopped, the said and I reached back and came up

with a handful of blood." "I just couldn't believe happened - when I was lying there on the floor. I couldn't believe it was happening," he on the House floor some of his colleagues "discovered I needed some help -they helped move me into the cloak room."

Rep. Fallon said he did not lose consciousness or seem to be suffering from shock and "the only time I got shaky was when they gave me shots." Rep. Fallon recalled that Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. was just about to complete a standing vote on a Mexican started. He said the shots sounded like "firecrackersfirecrackers that go pip-pip-pip."

"There must have been

said.—United Press.

couple of dozen of shots," he

# Makes Kaid

gallery to the left of the Nairobi. Mar. 1. A May May gang, armed with one automatic weapon and other firearms, attacked and burned patrolling the streets following throw roadblocks down African workers' quarters the proclamation of martial law around the city to prevent the on a European farm in the rift and they were ordered to shoot escape of others thought to be valley, 20 miles northeast of Gilgil, British Army Head- out warning. quarters reported today.

One young African girl was Union Station, the only rail wounded and two African women and two children were Mr W. C. Bishop, Republican, abducted. Otherwise operational areas

remained quiet over "We had just finished voting weekend and today. garding the admission of terrorists in the past week, point called out today to help Mexican labourers to the United wounded and captured 16, States, and Speaker Martin still detained .95 suspects had the gavel in his hand after arrested 102 Africans in police palace. The British and Egyptian roundings.—Reuter.

# Lahore, Mar. 1.

saw the flashes from the guns Pakistan Sir Mohammed from these people in the Zafrullah Khan, denied tonight that he had resigned.

Mr Davis, hit in the left leg, in both hands and swinging it as instructions from the head of a seat, being she fired across the chamber, the Ahamadiya sect of Moslema, were removed to Five Congressmen were hit.

the gunmen was not involved in any way in the doorkeeper, Mr Wetback hill.

The Congressmen hit were it.—Reuter.

whether others, in addition to the two men and the women.

Consider the



...... A schoolgirl was killed and another seriously injured, when this heavy lorry crashed through the parapet ofva bridge and plunged into the river hear Morlalk, Brittany, France. The driver was trapped for several hours in the overturned truck. -- London

Khartoum, Mar. 1. The Sudanese Government today ordered the arrest of 32 leading members of the Al Umma Independent

-France-Presse.

An inquiry has been opened Mr Lloyd has been in Kharto determine to what extent; tourn since last Saturday to labour bill when the gunfire it any, they are responsible for attend the ceremony, and these yelled at them from a balcony this morning's rlots in which 23 sources thought that no decision overlooking the scene. people, including eight police- would be taken in London remen, are so far known to have garding his staying in Kharloum been killed. The bodies of the until Mr Lloyd's own opinion policemen were beyond re- has been heard. cognition so , badly , had they Mr Lloydat the moment has the been mutilated by kicks, knife chance of a personal talk with

> . A . Sudanese · Cabinet . communique said that trouble "revealed a carefully prepared plan."

thrusts and sword cuts.

A relative calm had returned to this city at nightfall. Sudan defence forces and troops were, at any suspect or groups with-

The Government also officially announced today that the opening of the Parliament would be postponed until March 10.

The British Army battalion Security forces killed 66 barracks here were not at any quell this mornings riots beand fore the Governor ... General's battailons were held in reserve for a possible deterioration of the situation.

# NEW RIOTS POSSIBLE

The Govenor-General, Sir the Suez Canal Zone to send down reinforcements to

General reporting on today's incidents to his Government, stated that fresh riots could not be ruled out in Khartoum. His report ou today's incidents were considered at a restrictive Califred meeting tonight. The British Government, ac

coording to official sources in Lorscon, was expected to make a decision stock the presence in Therefore of Ministers of State, Mr. Selwys Lloyd in view of the possibilities of the Buden possibilities coording date to

# Socialists Oppose Arms Programme

London, March 1. The Labour Party decided tonight to table motion in the House of Commons: tomorrow criticising the Conservative Gayernment's £1,639 million arms programme for 1954-55.

The decision was made at a meeting called to shape the opposition's line for tomorrow's debate on defence.

In the discussion the Government will ask the House of Commons to approve its programme for the coming financial

The motion adopted tonight regrets that the Government has made no proposals for a reduction in the length of compulsory

national service. The motion also says that while the Labour Party in no way departs from its resolve to ensure adequate defence, regrets that the Government has failed to make a proper allocation of national resources between defence and economic needs.

It alleges that the Government has falled to allocate defence expenditure properly between research, production and manpower.

The motion was signed by the Labour Party leader, Mr Clement Attlee, Mr Herbert Morrison, his deputy, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, former Defence Minlster, Mr John Strachey, former War Minister and others.

The Labour Party's private meeting took place at the same time as Sir Winston Churchill's Cablriet met in the House of Commons.

The Cobinet discussed plans for tomorrow's debate, in which the Prime Minister, will make the closing speech.—Reuter.

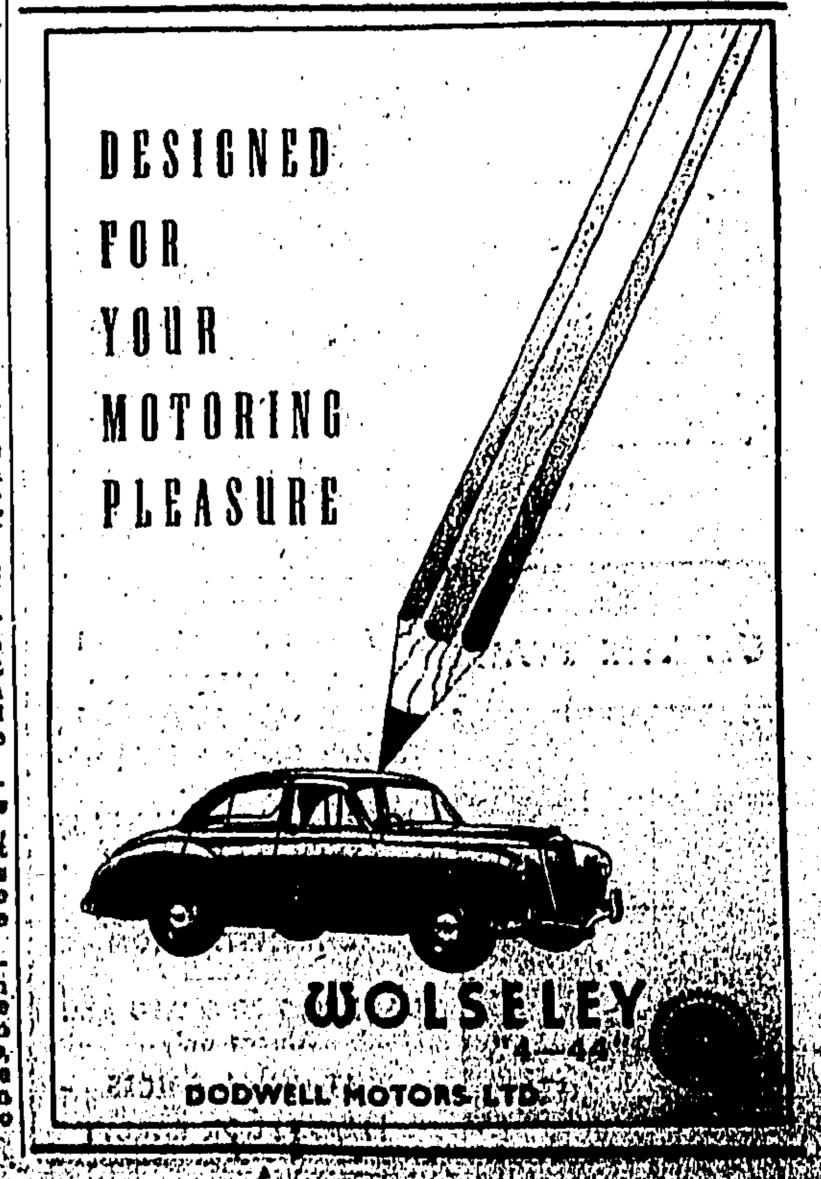
# Officer Slain

Djakaria, Mar. 1. An Army captain was killed and several persons were injured on Sunday when an estimated 500,000 Moslems demonstrated against an alleged insult to Islam by an Indonesian political

Police and dremen battled themob, whose anger flared even more when a group of young Indonesians attending a dance

The demonstrators smashed into the dance hall and beat the youths, then ransacked the

The Army captain was killed the Egyptian President, General when he attempted to halt the Mohammed Naguib, to sound mob. Police reinforcements him on Egyptian intentions re- finally arrived and forced the garding the Sucz Canal Zone. demonstrators to disperse.-United Press.



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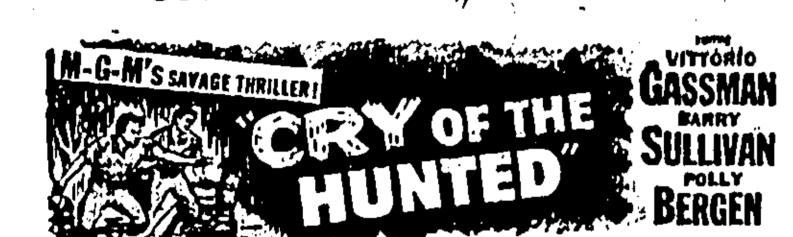
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President Of The Federation Of British Industries Says:

# Patents Watched Carefully

London, Mar. 1.

"This is not just a question of price, though prices enter into

it. It is much a question of the copying of patents and of trade

marks and the pirating of knowhow and patents, of imitation

"Our Government has given

assurance that it will watch the working of the Japanese agreement and will act at once on

any proved complaint that the

Japanese industry is reverting

to any of these particular unfair

trade practices which helped to

cause such ill-feeling towards

Japan not only in this country, but in many others before the

Sir Harry sold Japan must

give British manufactures the

same rights of access to her own

domestic markets as she expects

"I am not satisfied that the

position has yet come about," he

NOT JUSTIFIED

here is going to advocate the

abolition or even the reduction

at all of Imperial preference

which was helped so much

already in the development of

the Commonwealth and will do

don't think this form of pro-

tection ought ever to be bolstered up by the retention of

import licensing or quotae one

day longer than they may be

"Quite clearly payment con-

low, it will be low, only if both

sides are willing will the level be a high one.

GOES FOR ALL

"And the same goes for all

"I need not go into the details

minds what trading policy to

still reigned supreme."-Reuter,

The Japan Federation

to build a home for retired

The home will be built in the

Tokyo, Mar. 1.

n day longer," he said.

international trade.

competition.

necessary."

"Neither I nor anyone else

for her own in Britain.

The President of the Federation of British Industries, Sir Harry Pilkington in Liverpool today, said: "if we are to admit Japan to the community of trading nations, then Japan must abide by the ordinary rules of international trade and must trade fairly."

"The Anglo-Japanese trade and payments agreement was an important development leading in the direction of greater free trade, he said.

However there were special reasons for concern about Japanese competition, he said in 'a speech at the Federation's annual dinner.

generally.

# Waiters More Likely To Get Cancer

The Hague, March. 1. A Dutch doctor has said that inn keepers and waiters, whose job entpils alcohol in fairly large quantities, are seven times more likely to have throat cancer than men in other professions.

The claim was made by Dr J.Z. Baruch, writing in Het Ziekenfonds, the publication of the Central Association of Sick Clubs. about the registration of

cancer cases. The registration and collection of data on cancer patients was begun last year by the National Organisation for Combating Cancer.-Reuter.

# 'China Will Be Geneva

Washington, Mar. 1. measures to restrict imports. As The Assistant U.S. Secretary a result, Japan has bought much of State for United Nations more from the sterling area Affairs, Mr David McKey said than she has exported to it and today the Geneva conference her large sterling balance has give the U.S. "a new been used up. opportunity to complete the job we started at Cairo of re- siderations do not justify the establishing the independence continuance of these restrictions

Aggressors

of all of Korea. He was referring to the Declaration of 1943 the sterling area is going to be which called for a free and in- approximately in balance dependent Korea, in a lecture either it must be in balance at given tonight on the subject of a high level or a low one. If U.S. responsibilities toward

the free world. "The Chinese Communists and the North Korean Comwill of necessity participale since no setticment is possible without their agree-

"But they will be there as aggressors. They are not included among the sponsoring goods if they find that they are economic, social and cultural Powers and It is specifically agreed that no decision of recognition is involved."

Mr McKey warned against undue optimism as there was still "much distance to travel before we reach the goal of peaceful reunification of Korea. —France-Presse.

# Boston, Massachusetts,

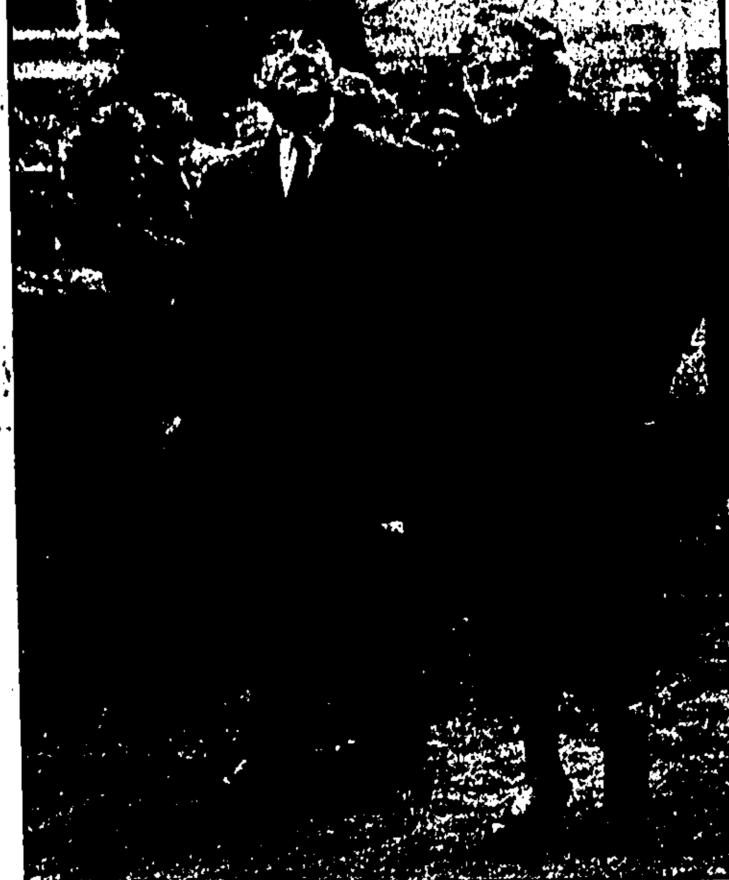
A three-year-old boy defeated the best linguistic efforts of the Boston Police Department when he became lost yesterday.

English, Italian, French, Greek and Portuguese were tried without avail. Officers learned the reason when the boy's father appeared, looking for him. The youngster could speak only the dialect of the Micmac Indians of New Brunswick,-

United Press.



Churchill



Launching

Lady Churchill, wife of the British Prime Minister, is seen here with Lord Aberconway prior to the taunching of the new 22,000 tons Cunard liner Saxonia, the first of three ships ordered from Messrs John Brown's yards at Olyde Bank for the Canadian run. The new ships will carry 125 first class and 800 tourist class possengers.

### Inter-American Conference

# Before Of Talks Opening so yet more in the future. But

Caracas, Mar. 1. Diplomats from 20 American nations opened After the war, Japan exported the tenth Inter-American Conference today with more to the sterling area than the Communist issue making a bid to be a she imported. In 1951, the sterling area took emergency dominant question.

> Extraordinary security measures were taken in the conference hall and the surrounding area to prevent any disorders by Communists or others.

Authoritative sources said Venezuelan security forces had "Trade between Japan and arrested und gaoled "several important Communists" in the last few days. They said the British Reds were caught with proeither side insist on it being paganda and "instructions to create trouble".

President Marcos Perez Jimenez of Venezuela formally opened the conference in the huge, modernistle auditorium of record their progress since they Venezuela University. The deof the effect on the purchasing legations, mostly led by Foreign power of some of our colonial Ministers, then started the deterritories even of consumer liberations aimed at promoting deprived of their main outlet welfate of the Western Hemiin the Far East nor elaborate sphere peoples and strengthening the fact that colonial Govern- their internal defences against ments must make up their own hostile ideologies.

"But there are special reasons Secretary of State, Mr John report, say: long, but they certainly go back halls among delegates jockeying through primary school." to the period between the wars for position in formal debates. when this competition was at its The main lines of this question when sterling as a currency United States and Guatemala.

resolution against Communism, with specific measures to curb Nurses today announced a plan it throughout the Hemisphore. The Guntemalan Foreign Minisnurses, as part of their plan for ter, Guillermo Toriello, is "on commemorating the centenary record" as opposing "interven-of Florence Nightingale. tion in Guatemalan affairs".

Society, a Buddhist religious ster does not see Communism but the prices paid for Latin also planned.—London Express Mail Special.

Scotence and word tests are but the prices paid for Latin also planned.—London Express main topic. The Nicaraguan Service.

delegate. Gulllermo Sevilla Sacasa, and the Honduran Foreign Minister, J. Edgardo Valensuela, both regard Communism as the chief. problem.—United

# Tests For 5,000 |Seven-Year Olds

New reading and intelligence tests are to be given to 5,000 children throughout Britain to began going to school. All the children were born in 1940.

The tests will form the first mass review of its kind. The children come from many different kinds of homes.

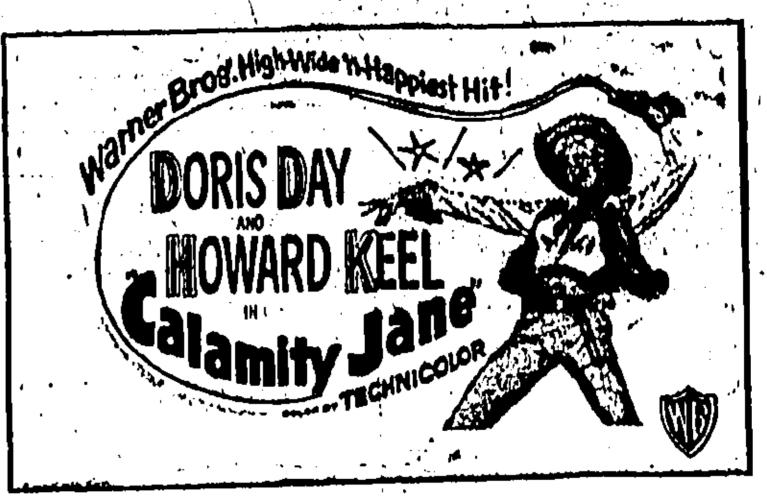
The National Foundation for The arrival of the U.S. Educational Research, in a for concern about Japanese Foster Dulles, spurred talk of children have reached the age the question of Communism in of 71/2 years, and most will "Memories may not be very Gualemala in the conference have started their progress

Questionnaires have been sent destructive—at a time are expected to be between the to many schools about the sizes and age-ranges of classes. Questions are also being asked Mr Dulles will seek a general about help given by parents.

The report adds: "We hope to arrange for these children to be tested early in 1954."

One of the tests will require the use of pictures, which will give a score independent The Argentine Foreign Mini- of a child's ability to read.

SHOWING TO-DAY \*



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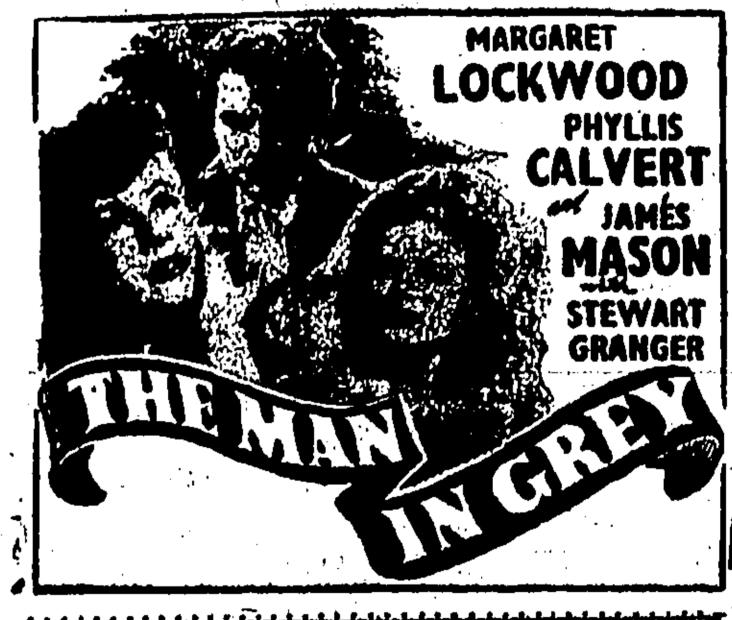
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# INDIA'S ACTION AGAINST 1,500,000

For Alley Cats Mclbourne, Mar. 1. Mr. Frances Geddes, 76. a widow, estimates she has provided 1,500,000 ments for stray alley cuts in the last 25

Meals

Mrs Geddes uses most of her old-age pension, plus small allowances from animal lovers, to buy the scraps of meat she throws to some 200 cats each night. -United Press.

# Ollenhauer Wants Guarantee **EDC O**n

Berlin, Mar. 1. The President of the us improper." Western German Social Democratic Party, Herr Erich Ollenhauer said today German participation in the European Defence Community could take place only if a convention guaranteed) that commitments made by the German Federal Republic | Secretary General to withdraw would become void in the American members of the team. event of German unification. Herr Ollenhauer was speaking at a public meeting in Berlin. He said: "It is not enough to have armies and soldiers to deby the struggle waged in Berlin line.

by the Societ Democratic party agains; totalitarian Communism." He further rejected allegations that his party was not immune against Communism. He was most violent against Bulshovism had no objection against Franco Spain becoming an ally of the free world."

### NO REAL DISCUSSION

Herr Ollenhauer said Germany should not become a "partner with a reprieve" the free world's defence comat the Berlin Foreign Ministers' Conference.

A successful negotiation on Germany, required examination of the complex question of He stated: "Now that the free elections and European whole issue has to be considered security with the participation from an entirely different point of all Germany. He proposed of view when across the border, the Kashmir problem. Mr Nehru that the security charter system across the ceasefire line on the folicw the lines of the United other side, additional forces are Nations statutes.

Community did not essure the ference." security of the Federal Republie specially in consideration of the charges which had occurred contribution to the EDC should ever, Mr Nehru sald, not make German reunification more difficult.-France Presse.

**ACROSS** 

9 Object of worship (4).

1 Screne (4).

4 Spans (7). 8 Clever (4).

10 Incident (7).

12 Stratugem (4).

14 Moved slowly (7).

11 Solitary (4).

17 Augry (5). 19 Poetry (5).

# AMERICA

# Sequel To Aid To Pakistan

# HAVE TO LEAVE KASHMIR

New Delhi, Mar. 1.

India is expected to demand the withdrawal American members of the United Nations observation team in troubled Kashmir, following Mr Nehru's declaration today that they could not be considered neutrals, after the United States had granted military aid to Pakistan.

Speaking on President Eisenhower's decision to send military equipment to Pakistan, the Indian Prime Minister said this aid was a form of intervention and therefore American observers could "no longer be treated by us as neutrals in this dispute, and hence their presence there appears to

Aid for Pakistan "creates a grave situation for India and for Asia," Mr Nehru told the House of the People. "It adds to our tensions and makes it much more difficult to solve the problems which have confronted India and Pakistan.'

asked the United Nations they were.

vers and five airmen are among the 54 members of the United Nations observer team in any step to injure India. Kashmir. About a dozen are on fend freedom. This is proved the Indian side of the ceasefire

> Answering President Eisenobject to military aid being bound to be unfortunate." given to Pakistan, we would be lypocrites and unprincipled opportunists to accept such aid ourselves."

Mr Nehru said that among India had offered. in questions discussed for the last few years regarding Kashmir, munity. He believed that no had been the strength of forces real discussion had taken place to be left on either side of the ceasefire line, with a view to having a plebiscite afterwards,

# MAKES A DIFFERENCE

other side, additional forces are way his mind works and how he being thrust outside Pakistan thinks this military aid might Swimming Pool<sup>59</sup> and put at the disposal of be used. Military aid is utilised He said the European Defence Pakistan, it does make a dif- in war or threat of war."

India had no intention of surrendering or bartering her to American Congress

time challenged any individual's broke up internally.

DOWN

3 Wooden hammer (6).

6 Given medicine (5).

'2 Zeal (6).

4 Mixture (5).

7 Invest with (5).

13 Condiment (4). 15 Entice (4).

. 10 Exploit (4),

12 Widespread (4).

5 Iterate (6).

A British Crossword Puzzle

Officials declined to confirm for any country's motives. But or deny that India had already one had to consider facts as

"So far as President Eisenhower is concerned. I am con-About 18 United States obser- | vinced he bears no ill will to India, that he wishes well to India and that he will not take

### CERTAIN RESULTS

"It is not a question of motives but rather of certain results hower's offer to consider sym- which inevitably follow certain pathetically the Indian request actions. It had seemed to us, for aid, Mr Nehru told the in regard to military aid to surprised that "those who were House of the People "If we Pakistan, that the results are

> Mr Nehru said military aid to Pakistan is to be seen in the context of the repeated rejection of a no war pact which

"I would welcome the strengthening of Pakistan economically and even militarily, in the normal sense that they build. themselves up. But this is not normal procedure and in so far as it upsets normalcy, it is a step Susan Hayward Says

away from peace." The Pakistan Prime Minister was reported to have said that American aid would help to solve said "that is an indication of the

At another point Mr Nehru referred to a reported statement actress, wept in court as she Commander of British troops in freedom for any purpose, or Assistant Secretary of State, Mr Mr Jess Barker, the actor, First Battalion, the Middlesex the federal Republic's under any compulsion what- Walter Robertson, that the beat her and threw her into a Regiment, played the Soviet miners to give them closer United States must dominate swimming pool. Mr Nehru said he had at no Asia until Communist China

"Whatever the objective may plained. ibe, the Communists of Asia and certainly of India, do not accept this policy and do not propose to be dominated by any country for whatever purpose." -Router.

# WASHINGTON COMMENT

Washington, March 1. man said tonight if the Indian Prime Minister had any complaints to make regarding the composition of the Kashmir despite the fact that they had armistice commission he should guests. make them to the United Na-

The State Department spokesman said that the U.S. Government in the meantime had no comment to make on Mr Nehru's statement, and that any Indian representation to the United Nations would probably be transmitted to Washington through "diplomatic channels." According to Information seven Australians, seven Canaone South African, two Danes, two Chileans and one Uruguayan, -France-Preese.

# Third US Atomic and equipment. Behind both the Himalayan the vote will take place immore urgent terms. London's and Arctic exploits there is a mediately after the voting on traffic was in danger of being

The Department of the Army In mounting the Everest exhi-

Vietminh Have Home From



Italian Army Captain Franc Magnanl, a prisoner of war recently released by the Russians, kisses the mother of a soldier who died in captivity at Udine. Italy, when he returned home from captivity in Soviet Russia. - Express Photo.

# SUDDENLY HE STOPPED HIS CAR:

# General Soviet Forgot Shake Hands

· Vienna, Mar. 1. The Commander-in-Chief of Soviet troops in

the first time since the war. A British official said the inspection was held at the request of the Commander, Army

He was welcomed by Lieu-

had apparently forgotten when

Luxembourg

Expected

Luxembourg, Mar. 1.

The Government Bill for rati-

The one-House Parliament of

vote in favour of the Bill.

lication of the European Defence

Community Treaty is assured of

tail party.

### took over the post last month. "He Threw Me General Beriusov arrived at Schoenbrunn barracks, Head-Into The quarters of British Forces in Vienna, in a huge Ziz Soviet motor cyclists.

Burbank, California. Miss Susan Hayward, the film by described how her husband, Austria, while the band of the been employed as factory

She was wearing only a bathrobe at the time-"because Mr Nehru commented: I sleep in the raw," she ex-Soviet General attended a cock-

time she came to the surface Beriusov suddenly stopped his Communism instead of winafter being ducked she screamed. Barker pushed her under hands with a British Colonel lie

The Vatican order has caused "I thought he was going to leaving.—Reuter."

kill me," she added. She managed to crawl from the pool. Because her bathrobe A State Department spokes- was so heavy with water she discarded it. Her husband then marched her indoors without clothes, IS

> Miss Hayward, who is 33, is To Ratify EDC. restrain her 39-year-old husband from molesting her or her

mother pending a divorce action.

# TWO SPECIAL

available here there are 18 porary British adventure will committee of the House. Americans on the Commission, feature in the British Industries

They are the historic conquest dians, three New Zealanders, of Everest and the long and 52 includes 21 Catholics and 19 Jonely Arctic research of the British North Greenland Expedia ment coalition-eight Liberals tion, both made possible by the and four Communists. All parties enterprise of British manufac- except the Communists have al- gestion. turers who supplied the material ready indicated that they will and equipment.

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# Not Reached Their Targets Says Pleven

France's Desence Minister, M. Rene Pleven, said on his return from a one month on-the-spot survey of the Indo-China aituation tonight that the coming conference in Geneva was one of the dominant factors in the Indo-China situation.

M. Pleven, who returned by r with Secretary Pierre dominant factors were the military developments in Indo-China and the Franco-Vietnam negotiations opening in Paris next week "to perfect Vietnamese independence."

"Militarily it is incontestable that the Vietminh have so far not reached any of their essentinl targets."

He said during his trip he had particularly considered the gradual relieving of French forces by the Indo-Chinese naional armics.

France would not be going without any "trump cards" t the Geneva conference, thanks to the efforts of her sons fighting in Indo-China, said M. Pleven.

PURE GUESSWORK "Public opinion in the Asso-

clated States is divided between the desire for peace common to all peoples, and the fear of agreements which would not include solid and lasting guarantees."

M. Pleven mid the views he and M. Chevigne had adopted after their survey could not be ummed up in a few words as hey had made no statement during their trip, and all reports of any conclusions they were supposed to have reached were pure guesswork.

Moreover, the Vietminh was constantly on the lookout for information.

Earlier reports said M. Pleven had brought home to Paris important new plans for defeating Communist-led Vietminh rebels, and that the plans had been specifically designed to make the fullest possible use of American economic and military aid,-France-Presse.

# Austria today inspected British troops here for Vatican Clamps General Sergei Beriusov, who took over the post last month. Worker-Priests

Paris, Mar. 1. A ten-year-old experiment limousine, escorted by a British by more than 100 French party of police in jeeps and priests to spread Christianity ed today on orders of the tenant-General Robert Urquhart. Vatican.

'The ''worker-priests'' have hands, dock workers and coal After inspecting men of the From now on they may devote Battalion's B Company and me more than three hours daily watching a march past; the to manual tasks.

Limitation of their work was ordered after charges that some Miss Hayward said the first As he drove off General worker-priests had swung to

considerable controversy in France among Church groups as well as laymen. The Dominican (Catholic) Order claim that eight million French working men and women have become "do-Christianised" and need missionary work.

Supporters of the Vatican stand reply that the Church's mission is to "keep Christianity alive where it exists."-Reuter.

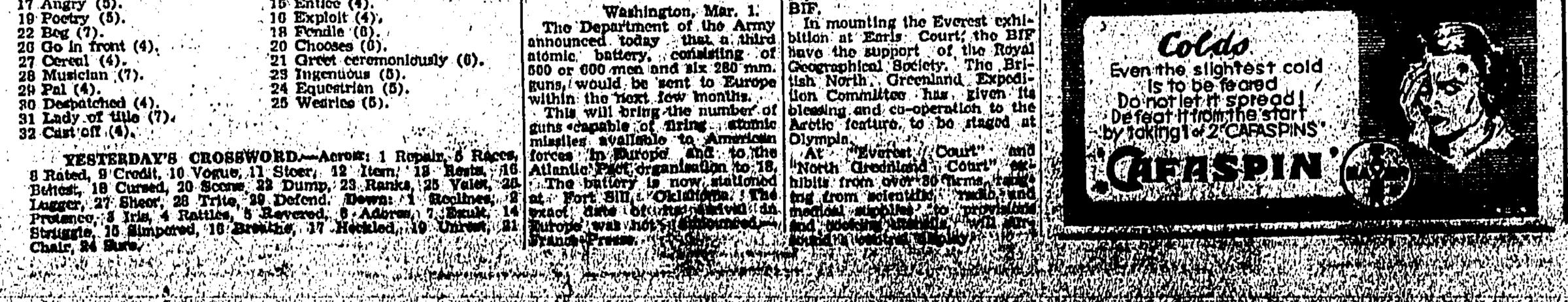
### Plan For London Car Parks

A plan for building £10 million worth of multi-storeyed a comfortable majority when it comes before the Luxembourg and underground garages has Parliament following its ap- been approved by the London Two epic stories of contem- proval today by the steering County Council according to London cables.

Eight London squares-Fins-The committee consists of five whose total membership is 45. Fair this year, according to cable members representing all parties bury, Berkeley, Cavendish, The other members include reports from London. but the Communists. St. James's and Soho-and Lincoln's Inn Fields were suggested for undergroupd garages. Socialists—who form the Govern-

The L.C.C. hopes the garages will case London traffic con-

Mr Patrick Stirling (Conservalive) ... thought .. the ... report mediately after the voting on traffic was in danger of being the Treaty by the Beigian brought to a standstill. He Schate, due to take place with asked for parking meters before in the next two weeks.—Reuter. garages.



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# WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Sherlock Holmes is investigating the mystery of the man who worships an umbrella he will never allow out of it his sight. This man, a diamond-broker called Cabpleasure, is also suspected by his wife of, having stolen diamonds from his partner. But when Holmes and Dr Watson arrive at his house in the morning to intercept a secret meeting, they find that Inspector Lestrade of Scotland Yard is also investigating the mystery. Lestrade intercepts a milkman on his rounds. Then Mr Cabpleasure makes an appearance at his front door, but he has evidently forgotten his umbrella. He goes back into the house—and disappears.

PART THREE . . .

strengthened such wintry brightness that the two gaslit windows, which I have mentioned as glowing from an upper floor, were paled by the sun. Censclessly the search went on, with far more police constables than seemed necessary.

At the end of a full hour, during which Holmes had not moved. Lestrade rushed out of the house. His face wore a look of horror which I know was reflected in my

"It's true, Mr Holmes! His hat, his greatcoat, and his umbrella are lying just inside the front door. But--"

"Yes?"

"I'll take my oath that the villain's not hidden in the house. and yet they all swear he never left it either!"

"Who is in the house now?" "Only his wife. Last night, after I spoke with him, it seems he gave the servants a night off. Almost drove 'em out of the recovery, for I perceive her now house, his wife says, without a at the window,". word of warning. They didn't "Never mind her." much like it, some of 'em won- Lestrade. "Just tell me how dering where they would go, that thieving diamond-broker but they had no choice."

Holmos whistled. this turnult we have neither some secret way or passage." geen nor heard Mrs Gloria Cab- "There's no such thing." pleasure? Is it possible that shouted Lestrade,

The NEW Exploits of SHERLOCK HOLMES

pleasure. My telegraphed in- "Afterwards," said Holmes, "It quiry as to the 26 diamonds in way not difficult to trace you the Cowles-Derningham purchase through the Purity Milk Commaking certain he had brought clously worded telegram which a perfect right to take them with

havlour. It was seven o'clock and obtained two days" leave of that night, and I heard Holmes's absence for Tuesday and damiliar tread on the stairs, Wednesday. when inspiration came to me. knob turned, "for I have found day you

was caused by caution in pany, or to send you the judithese diamonds safely home. If has brought you here: A photohe took the diamonds, he had graph of James Cabpleasure moustache eliminated. shown to your employer, dis-Then James Cabpleasure was closed the fact that he was the not a thief! But, if he had not same man as one Alfred Peters, meant to fly the law, I was who six months ago applied for at a loss to account for his be- a post with the milk company,

"Yesterday, in this room, your "Pray enter," cried I as the wife informed us that on Tues-'returned' from an

# Holmes Seemed To Rise Like A Lean Avenger

last night she was drugged? That she found herself growing "That is a modern house, Wat- last!" irresistibly drowsy, and has son, or at least one built within Flinging open the door, Holmes was suggestive. Taken together only recently awakened?" Lestrade fell back a step, as day builders, unlike their ances- face fell. though from the eye of a tors, seldom include a secret "What, is there no visitor? did not prize when you purchased not leave her openly, with a

Mr Holmes, why do you think it was that?" "Because it could have been nothing else."

"Well, it's gospel truth. The lady is accustomed to drink a cup of hot meat-juice on hour before going to bed. That meatjuice last night was so doused with powdered oplum that there are still traces in the cup." Lestrade's face darkened. the less I see of that lady, by George, the better I shall like

"At least she has made a good

vanished slap under our eyes." "Holmes," said I. "surely "The wifel" said he. "By the there is only one explanation. way, how is it that through all Mr. Cabpleasure departed by

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l can do here." "You can't leave now!"

"Not leave?" Holmes hesitated.

are reasons why I should prefer to be silent for the time being. But perhaps I may give you a himself as a police-constable." hint, Had you thought of dis-



and looked up at the window "In this very room, Holmes with

seemed nothing could shake.

Now it was Holmes's turn to escape." be taken aback.

"They can't deceive me. If you. Very good indeed." your head at this late date?" Mr Cabpleasure is the same

see it all now!" "Lestrade! Stop! Wait!"

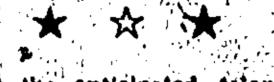
"Nonsense, Watson." Lestrade. My dear fellow." expostulated presently, as Mrs figure, and that person---"

lady's manners, especially in open the door?" visit to the police station!"

"Yet I am not at all sure, said he, thoughtfully, "that the lady would be greatly harmed by such an enforced Indeed, it may serve to teach her a salutary lesson. Don't argue, Watson. I have an errand for you."

Meanwhile, since anyone. I feel sure that the conscientious ' Mr Brown will send me a certain my return."

Lestrade's mood must have yours off." know not why. I should have ing clothes, our visitor's face rushed back in such a hurry to Baker Street, shouting to the snowed as moone brown when you hid that false mouscab driver that I would give him a guinca if he took me there in



and added a fresh shock. It that suddenly you saw through succeeded without it.

departure this morning. Must then?"
state openly I am, and have "I wished first to hear what like a lean avenger. always been, only an nominal you had to say for yourself, Wellow Mr James Cabeleasure! partner of Cabpleasure and unembersased by the presence said he. "I can perhaps under-Brown, whose sases belong of Lestrade."

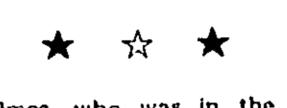
antifely to Mr James. P. Cab- James Cabbleasure bit his lip, with your wife, and wished to

"I quite agree," said Holmes, the only possible explanation at unheard-of six months' absence

saying?"

"No! You may be a theorist fact vanished," said I, as he or imposture designed to deceive and not practical, but I can't scanned the telegram. "It would your wife." deny you've given me a bit of have been the miracle Lestrade belp once or twice in the past, called it. But miracles do not If you can guess how a man happen in the nineteenth cen- your moustache, for six months vanished by a miracle, it's your tury. Holmes, our diamond- you drove that milk-round; and duty as a citizen to tell me." broker only seemed to vanish. He was there all the time, but "Very well," said he. "There we did not observe him."

"How so?"



Holmes, who was in the act both of hanging up his cape and Ab-cloth cap on the hook behind ruptly he the door, turned round with his turned round dark brows drawn together. "Continue!" said he.

where Mrs Cabpleasure contem- Mrs Cabpleasure said that her a husband's moustache made him haughty superlority which it resemble a constable. We know him to be a fine mimic, with a whispered reprehensible sense of humour. Lestrade, "When I was here last. To procure a fancy dress policenight I never saw Mr and Mrs man's uniform would have been Cabpleasure together. That may easy. After the misdirection account for the false moustache with which he walked from the I found hidden in the hall, house and walked back again, Only one person was in that he then put on the uniform. In house this morning, and one the half-light, with so many person is still there. That constables about, he unobserved until he

"Excellent, Watson! It only when I have been with "Lestrade, what has got into Lestrade that I learn to value

"It is not, I fear, quite good person as Mrs Cabpleasure, if he enough. Mrs Cabpleasure also or she simply walked out of said, if you recall, that her the house in man's clothes and husband was of medium height then walked back in again-I and had no more figure than a hop-pole, by which she meant he was thin or lanky. That this "We have female searchers in was a fact I proved today by these days," said Lestrade, dash- many photographs of him in the ing towards the house. "They'll drawing-room at Happiness soon prove whether it's a lady Villa. He could not have simu- Cabpleasure's greatcoat, but, and lated the height or the beef of moustache. "Holmes," cried I. "can this a Metropolitan policeman."

monstrous theory possibly be "But mine is the last possible coat, and hastily to affix a \*explanation!"

restrain one person who meets our from a distance and in half-. I requirements of height and light. Cabpleasure disappeared from There was a loud clamour and elegant diamond-broker, seemed intelligence of what he proposed stair, the touch of drama which throw the trappings inside the to do, "this is unworthy of you. I cannot resist! Who will open front door, together with an Whatever we may think of the that door, Watson? Who will umbrella already left there, and

commanding you to be here in a The door opened, Clad in outside. Again you reappeared sober condition, you must spare evening clothes, with cope and as the milkman, completing the her the indignity of an enforced collapsible hat, our visitor stood illusion that two men had upon the threshold. I found passed each other. myself looking incredulously at "Though Inspector Lestrade a long, clean-shaven, familiar honestly believes he saw two

> "Good evening, Mr said Holmes. Peters," should I say-Mr James Cab- must not too much pleasure?"

blow, and I all but staggered. "I must congratulate you," bullying. He really had seen continued Holmes, with stern-you once before, though he ness, "your impersonation of the persecuted milkman was admirably done. I recall "I must pursue certain lines similar case at Riga in 1876, of inquiry which may take all and it is faintly reminiscent my of an impersonation by a Mr address is readily accessible to James Windibank in '88; but certain features here are unique: Mortimer The subject of removing a heavy moustache for changing a man's telegram. Therefore I would be appearance, especially in making grateful, Watson, if you would him took younger, is one to wait at our rooms and open the which I may devote a monotelegram should it arrive before graph. Instead of assuming a moustache for disguise, you took

> . When he was dressed in evenshowed as mobile and highly eyes which crinkled at the tache in the hall. Still, the corners as though "he might police might have found it when smile. But, far from smiling, they searched you. This so-

my whole plan. Why did you Sherlock Holmes, though he Regret my too-expeditious refrain from unimasking me had been speaking curtly and

in Amsterdam and Paris. That the last 20-odd years. Present- glanced quickly round, and his with your curious conduct as regards the umbrella—which you passage. But I cannot see, Yet, perhaps I am premature; it, but only when you had legal separation, and not this Lestrade, that there is any more yes, premature. My dear Watson, decided on your plan-and your mummery of a disappearance I apologise. What were you incredible statement that the umbrella would be the death of "If Mr Cabpleasure had in you, it already suggested a hoax

> "Sir, let me tell you----!" "One moment. Shaving off I have no doubt you enjoyed it. On Tuesday you 'returned' as James Cabpleasure. I find that Messrs. Clarkfather, the wig-grimace, with a sudden vivid "Because he had disguised makers, supplied you with a flash of personality, which real-hair duplicate of your lost showed what he might have moustache. In dark winter accomplished as a comic actor. weather or by gaslight it would deceive your wife, since the lady takes small interest in you and enough! Since she longs to go we know you occupy separate back to her real husband-never

in a violently suspicious manner. to be rid of me, preferably by On Tuesday night you staged seeing me in gool. But I that sinister scene with a non- carn money, whereas the august outside a window, hoping to and Gloria's prudence has bedrive your wife into those come notorious." vigorous measures which you

"On Wednesday night the visit of Inspector Lestrade, who is perhaps not the most subtle of men, told you that you would have witnesses for your projected disappearance and that it was safe to go alread. Dismissing the servants and daugging your wife, you left the went, house.

"This morning, hatless and without a greatcoat, you had the effrontery-don't smile, sir!-to drive the milk-wagon straight up to your house, where in that "I have found the solution?" pitch-dark entry you played the part of two men.

"DESCEND -

ING from the

wagon, you

into the entry



aiready pared, lay Mr It required only eight seconds to put on hat and moustache which on that occa-"I think not, There is only sion need be seen only briefly

the window and a piercing jangle of the bell from below, to remember your missing "Harki" said Holmes. "It is umbrella, and rushed back in imparted the the visitor, the step upon the again. It took but a moment to slam the front door from the

> men, we all observed that the the day you die, Watson shall Alf entry was far too dark for this call the problem of your dis-"Or to have been possible. But we Lestrade. When he stopped the But Mr James Phillimore must Realisation smote me like a milk-wagon and swore he had never more be seen in this seen you before, it was no mere world!" could not remember where.

"I have said you had no fellow - conspirator: speaking, this is true. Yet surely you must have shared the secret with your nominal partner, Mr Mortimer Brown, who appeared this morning for the purpose of drawing, away attention and preventing close scrutiny of the milkman. Unfortunately, his caution and apprehension rendered him useless.



he was desperately worried. called miracle was possible be-"Thank, you," said he, in a cause you very deliberately had pleasant and well-modulated accustomed your wife and her voice. You gave me a very acquaintances to your worship of But the anticipated telegram bad moment, Mr Holmes, when I that umbrella. In reality, you from Mr Mortimer Brown found sat on that milk-wagon outside cherished the tumbrella because me discussing mid-day dinner, my own house and I observed your plans could not have

By Adrian Conan Doyle and John Dickson Carr



"I must congratulate you on your impersonation," said

leave her. But why could you

Our guest's fair-complexioned

"So I should have," he burst out, "if Glorly had not been already married when she married me."

"I beg your pardon?"

"Mr Cabpleasure made a

"Oh, you can prove it easily mind who he is: it's an august "Quite deliberately you acted name-I'm afraid Gloria wants 'lellow - conspirator' personage is too lazy to try.

"By Jove, Watson!" muttered believed she was certain to take. Holmes. "This is not too surprising. It supplies the last linec. Did I not say the lady insisted too much on her married name of Cabpleasure?"

"L am tired of her chilliness; I am tired of her superiority; and now at 40-add, I wish only to sit in peace and read. However, sir, let me acknowledge that it was a ead's trick if you



"Come!" said Holmes. "I am not the official police, Mr Cabpleasure---"

"My name is not even Cabpleasure. That was forced upon me by my uncle, who founded indicted, or convicted. disappeared the business. My real name is Phillimore, James Phillimore. Well! I have put all my possessions into Gloria's name, except 26 costly and negotiable diamonds. I had hoped to found a new life as James Phillimore, free of a blasted' silly name. But I have been defeated by a master strategist, so do what you like."

"No, no," said Holmes, bland-"Already you have made one bad blunder, though I was deplorably late in seeing When a milk-wagon is driven to the front door instead of to the tradesmen's entrance the foundations of our social world are rocked. If I am to help you in forming this new life-"If you are to help me?" cried our visitor.

"Then you must not be betrayed by a real name of which comeone is sure to be aware. From diplomatic necessity, until appearance unsolved. Assume blame what other name you choose.

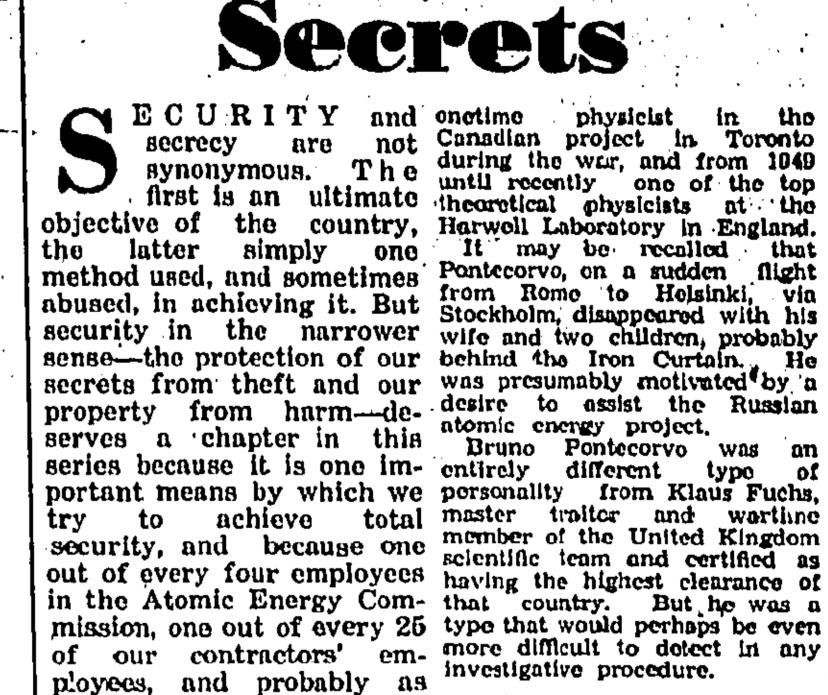
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security programme is to protect from anything he ever said or that information, developed in wrote, one would suspect Bruno the laboratories and processing Pontecorvo least of all the incilities, which would strength- scientists gathered at Harwell. en the atomic might of an un- Different as they may be in friendly power. In World War personality, both Fuchs and Il we sought to keep this in- Pontecorvo fall into a category formation from a Gormany that of undesirables which is most I had launched upon an atomic difficult to detect. Such people energy programme of her own, are drawn by an ideology to find Today we seek, in the final that spot from which they can analysis, to keep such informa- most effectively commit a tion from the Soviet Union—and traitorous act. They are smart: with very good reason.

Roughly, atomic security falls they are self-controlled. No into three main parts. First, party cards for them, no foolish personnel security-the protec- acts, and no rules and regulation of the programme against tions other than the rules and untrustworthy people; second, regulations and loyalties of their physical security-the protection own creed. And yet they will of our plants and inboratories appear superficially to abide by against sabotage, theft, and the rules and regulations of the vandalism; and third, document society in which they live: security—the protection of our there is no evidence of the secret papers against their and revolutionary in their day-tounfriendly eyes.

Personnel security poses the These are the people, of most difficult problem of all—course, who can do us the most how to keep even a single harm. They are also the people rotten apple from entering the whom we are least likely to AEC barrel. So for the Com- suspect. Being smart, composed; mission has been fortunate, and plausible, they will quietly Since the civilian Commission seek their place and abide their assumed its duties in January time. 1947, no person in the programme has been charged with disloyalty, much less arrested.

to prevent this?

# Investigations

that every employee of the gives them away. Commission, and every employee Let's turn now to another of the Commission's contractors phase of security—what we restricted data (information This has to do with guards and relating to the production of fences and locks. How tight fissionable material and the should this kind of security be? making of weapons), shall be A sensible answer can only be investigated by the Federal found by constant examination Bureau of Investigation, or by and re-examination of the the new investigatory office of question: "What's inside the the Civil Service Commission, fences, and whom do we want as to his character, his associa- to keep out?" tions, and his loyalty.

of the prospective employee, and entire Nevada proving ground each costs an average of about area, where atomic weapons are investigations, and when the files miles of fence at a cost of about were examined by the AEC's \$200,000. security people about one percent of the persons involved in these cases were denied employment because of derogatory in-

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criteria that no one could be costly, and to prevent theft of the selection process, but they why a peweller bars his discovered. From one of these our stores of plutonium and

been approached by a black- weapons, moller, but I have feared what I As we work backward would do if I had been a Don't through the production line. let them in Mr Chairman." To illustrate the difficulty of able or material through the

and onetime physicist Canadian project in Toronto during the wer, and from 1049 synonymous. The aurily recently one of the top first is an ultimate theoretical physicists at the It may be recalled that Pontecorvo, on a sudden flight from Rome to Helsinki, via

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to achieve total master traiter and worthine in the Atomic Energy Com- that country. But he was a mission, one out of every 25 type that would perhaps be even

### **Undesirables**

He was a man with a comenergy programme are de- plete absence of fanaticism and moral gloom. Unlike the mousy, retiring Fuchs, Pontecorvo was an extrovert. He was care-In addition, last year it free, gregarious, handsome, and athletic. And at the same time he was an able, respected, and imaginative scientist.

A thorough investigation of Pontecorvo's background would have revealed something that he never particularly tried to hide. namely, that his brother in in general, what the Com- Italy was a Communist. And mission is trying to do with its yet, from his demeanour and

they are blessed with education:

day acts.

# The Fanatics

Most of the other categories In spite of every precaution of dangerous people are easier the Commission may take, how- to guard against—for example. ever, the law of averages sug- the mentally deranged, the gests very strongly that some-overt fanatic, the assassin. where in its vast programme a These can either be detected by traitor may appear. What a clever diagnostician or precisely, then, is being done guarded against by the erection of steel fences and the employment of guards who know how to frustrate their unreasoning plots. These are the "blunt" First of all, the law requires fanatics, and their very bluntness

to know as "physical security."

To illustrate the kind of Each of these investigations question with which the Comtakes from 55 to 100 days, de- mission is daily faced, it was at pending upon the background one time proposed that the \$200. In fiscal year 1952 there tested, be fenced in. This nearly. 90,000 such would have called for some 115

# Temptation

"But why?" we asked. "Is it formation that was turned up, to keep out Soviet agents?" The Commission early set up There are better ways to do its own criteria for the selection this. Certainly we did not of people for employment in want to fall into the trap of the atomic energy programme, tencing simply to give the ap-In general, these criteria are pearance of security, although designed to exclude people who at times there is a temptation are considered to be bad security to do exactly that. In the end, risks for any of the following we did not put up the fence. reasons; disloyalty, bad or irres- We put up small fences around ponsible character, bad or certain areas, but we determined that the cost of fencing the whole area was not justified.

Physical security of our plants. and inboratories is primarily The Commission was the first maintained to prevent sabotage agency to set forth in its security where sabotage would be really employed who was a homosexual materials and documents of A few managed to slide by in value-much the same reasons have been fired as soon as windows. Bombe in storage and I learned how wise was our uranlum-235 naturally require the highest" and the atightest "Never," he said, "permit a security, for they not only have homosexual in the programme, great value intrinsically, but The opportunities for blackmail once selzed, could be turned are too great. I have never against us in the form of

therefore, from bombs to liston-

offered by any toothpaste. .. Cleans Your Breath While it Offers Proof Clours Your Tooth!

effective against decay-causing enzymes than any other toothpasts. And because Clardol is the only long-lasting anti-enzyme ingredient with clinical proof, these dental authorities agree that New Colgate's with Cardol gives the surest protection against tooth decay ever

A JURY OF DISTINGUISHED DENTISTS HAS

**EXAMINED THE EVIDENCE!** Documented facts,

recently published in an authoritative dental lournal, have convinced these dentists that

Colgate Dental Cream with Cardol is far more

Convertible

Neckline

New York.

That's the word from is changing.

"Shortly after the war," said publicans.

By VERA WINSTON

fashions are fashloned to create

instance, there are matchetick,

THE nation had better

middle-fry.

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Gilbert said the change has

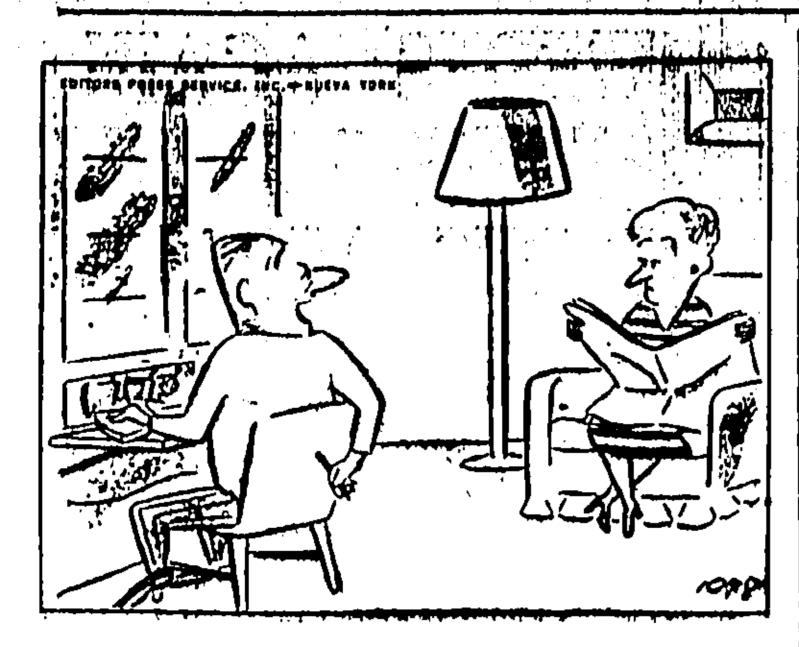
been in the making in the last

10 years, in dress, speech

manners and opinion.

ectivities this summer.

HANDSOME and interesting



"According to my figures I could retire at sixty with an income of \$2.39 per month."

Beachcomber pigs one" asked the provere, your ladyship official of the agricultural committee, "Walnuts," replied the

the report. expert who had spent a week-end In the country as a boy was sent to the farm. "Do you much the walmuta? he asked. No raid the farmer. The case is to be referred

farmer impatiently, In went

### Suet and Mimsie at the play

to the Minutey.

TT was bound to happen. During # the first interval, by some mosphance, the red-haired girl dropped her programme at Suel's teet. He was uitting very creet, trying to keep himself at what he considered a decent distance from each lady He retrieved the programme and handed it back like an apprentice fratter handing his first bil of raw ment to a ligress. Thank you so touch," said the lady, 'A pleasure," multered Suct, with averted eyes, and fingering his collar "I'm so said the lady "Oh, I don't know," said Suct. "Oh, but I how could his fromsers have fallen am," "Oh, well," said Suct, flushed in the soup? Or was the soup in and miserable. Mimsie had stiffen- a dish as big as a bath, on the He could feel her disapproval than at his feet? It was as though the verget had shouted "Darnn!" in the vestiy-This lady dropped her programme,

said Suct. "So I observe," answered

66% THAT do you feed these "There is a mouse among the A little song

CORRESPONDENT challenger An me to write a little song with the refrain, "He lost his trousers in The wires hummed Finally, an the koop" With pleasure To the The Mullingar Helfer " aitting down, his braces burst, Which gave him a peculiar sloop, Zint he was right to fear the worst the fort his fromer's in the soup The butter turned his head away

> He heard a titled lady sail. "Hie's lost his trousers in the

His hosters himsel. "You nimon-

He died of Mame No. Do Someone anlong the proposide littered the fitting epitaph:

"He lost his trousers in the loop,

### No further details

Prodnose: Unless he was allting on a ladder above the dimina table

Myself: It would be kinder not to inquire too closely into a misfortune which has already estranged Ministe, with the mr of a marchio- him from his family, and has got ness whose butler has whispered, him expelled from a West End club

you are not one, but when you

"measure up." you are considered a

To find what the stars have in store

for tomorrow, select your birthday

star and read the corresponding

paragraph. Let your birthday star

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

on your sleeve, but at least show

a normal, average affection for those

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) -

Hold your temper, even it you are unjustly criticised. Time will take

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) -

Keep up to the minute in all business details. Don't use old-

fashloned methods if you can im-

CANCER (June 22-July 21)-

Itilise your talents to the ulmost.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

Keep yourself well informed on

VIEGO (Aug. 24-8ept. 23)-

(Bept. 24-Oct. 23)-

Don't fall for some scheme which

may not prove practical in the lung

You will need to really concentrate

run. Keep your wits sharpened.

get a specific task done on time.

appropriately with a gift.

current affairs. You may find that

Your own skills will bring the

finest, most lasting rowards.

you are becoming involved.

care of it. Be discreet.

critical of those who do

with you.

you love!

prove them.

down a law which you are

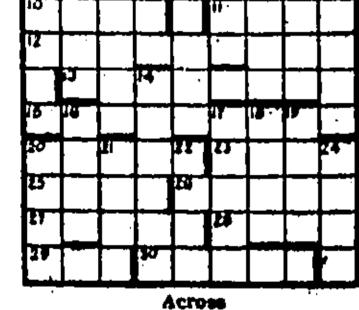
# YOUR BIRTHDAY.

# TUESDAY, MARCH 2

today, you have a high Reason and intuition seem to meet degree of adaptability to people in a fine balance in your personality and circumstance. You have, how- and sometimes you sense a siluation North East South - a fertiess, rearching soul and no clearly that even when reason although you may make what op- says that there is no answer to a pears to be a temporary compromise problem, you seem to be able to 3 Hearts. Pass with life, it is not a thing you will find a solution. do forever. If conditions do not improve, you will "take steps" to see that they do! And this time, in favour! You may diplomatic, pleasant and charming, over others must be tempered with but pushed a little farther than you a little more sympathy and underthink is right and you will be the standing or you will be considered something of a tyrant. Actually, Worm that really turned!

Once your anger is aroused, it can be deep and lasting. You make a determined to follow, you want loyal friend; an ardent others to fall in line, too. Rather lover—but you know how to hate as well as you can love. Your ideals are high and you will hold to them, no matter what happens, who follow your lead are apt to be those who will climb to success

# CROSSWORD



1. Ladies who oblige expund the house. (5) . Faddish but no see food. (8) 10. You may have a leaning for this place. (4)
1. Liar goes back. (4)
2. The clean ball in billiards ? (9)

19. Alter an old tease. (9) 16. "Friends. Romans country-men." Sp., bolls down to this. 20. Cilves up. (6) 23. A gardener, old fellow (4) them. (6)

28. Grand stuff at Covers Garden.
(5)

27. Lady Limey F (0)

28. The dole comes away from
18 Across and leaves this mixed.

29. Dendy part of a flop. (8) Mary with spinners of these Down Bid most of the animal. (4)

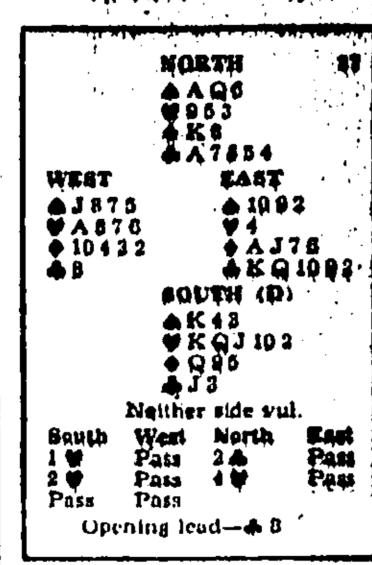
B. Teesa is quite a help. (5) s. No one likes this on the Knuckles. (8) 6. Bond-street is noted as bosse of this kind of dealer. (3) 7. Thanks for the information. district attorney (4)
8. Turn of the title, (4)

8. Turn or the title, (4)
9. Often used before story-book
times, (5)
10. He's & Kind of then to the
Americants, (4)
14. This is good behaviour, (6)
16. This is good behaviour, (6)
17. It's long and thin, and you see
17. It's long and thin, and you see
18. Add fifty and it's perfect, (4)
19. Rose might reserver them.
20. The cook from France, (6)
21. This may indicate an opening
Caland ARR (6)
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Tenendary solution

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Players Have Special Way



### BY OSWALD JACOBY

rmoday's hand was defended 1 by George Heath, of Dallas, 1 in a recent Texas tournament, George opened blashighe on club from the West hand. Dommy ! \*2 wen with the ac. of clubs and returned the king of diamonds. East took the ace of dlamonds and cashed the queen of clubs. What should West discard, and how should West plan the rest of the defence?

Heath discarded a low spade from the West hund, East continued with another high club, and South ruffed with the king of hearts. West discarded second lew speak, retusing to over-ruff.

South cashed the queen of diamonds, ruffed a diamond in the dummy, and led the nine of hearts. Once more Heath came up with a key play by refusing to take the trick.

Hoping for the best, declarer led dummy's remaining trump, playing the ten from his own hand. This time West took the trick. And now he could lead his carefully-preserved last diamond to make South ruff for the second time. This second ruft brought South down to one trump less than West, and West was therefore sure to take the I setting trick with his long trump.

It wasn't a spectacular hand, but it was very praiseworthy nevertheless. Heath had to discard spades rather than diamonds, had to refuse to take his ace of trumps until dummy's last trump was led. This is the style of a good bridge player,

# Vi CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: Pass | 1 Spade

You, South, hold: Spades K-You have a personality which is J-7-3. Hearts 3-2. Diamonds born to leadership but there are Q-8-4-2. Clubs Q-J-7. What do times when your reaching for power way do? you do?

> A-Bid three no-trump. You can well afford to respond to your partner's highly invitational rebid. By going to game in no-trump you show that your distribution is balanced and that your strength is scattered.

# TODAY'S QUESTION

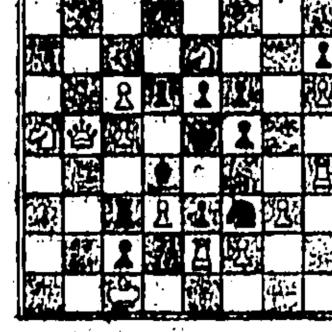
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South hold: Spades K-J-7-3, Hearte 3-2, Diamonds 9-8-4-2, Clubs K-J-7. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

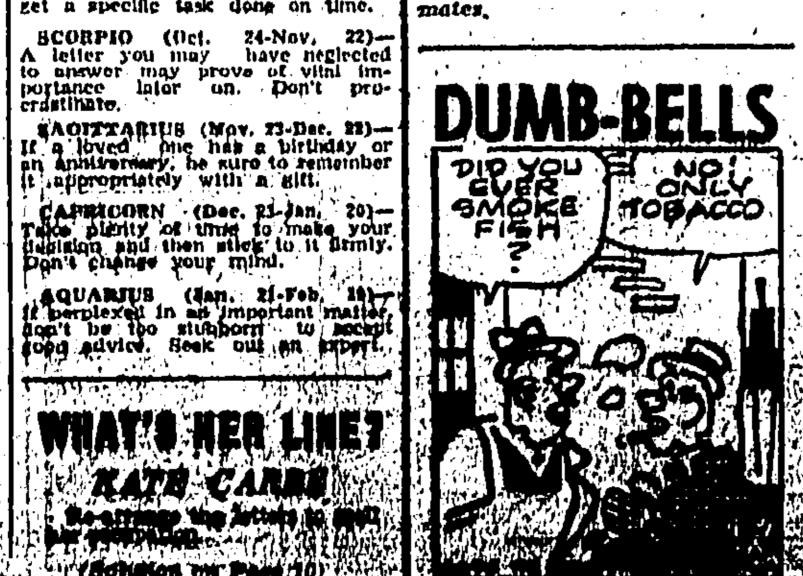
### right, but don't make personal selfsacrifices which are not warranted. CHESS PROBLEM (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -You don't have to wear your heart

By L R. COWARD

Black, 11 pieces.



White, 12 pieces. White to play: mate in two. problem:



# MOMANSENSE Encourage Child's Imagination As Sense Of Reality

from two or no need to square what he says with reality.

about, neighbours, on the playground, parents and others enjoy or at school, you may feel a bit the amazing creations from He is still more folklore. fortunate if these older persons take down many of his yarns and read them back

### ACCUSED OF LYING

But some older children and some parents, lacking in imagination themselves, begin to charge this little child with lying when, as he believes, he never had been nearer to the truth. Then the young creator 66 TATHY do you always may become confused and understanding why. Indeed, he may soon get so mixed up himan enticing picture of brach what he frequently reports is cially prepared, Chef, the the Chef, glancing at true or not.

as these, done in a lovely shade have come across a new of these duces a pleasant, slightly difference in the calorie of grey in a synthetic fabric, confused children, some as old tart taste entirely different content of heavy sweet Shown, too, is a button-up as eight or ten. In every case from cream soured natural- and commercially source jacket with three groups of live been able to study care-white pearl buttons. Jacket has a convertible high-low had, from his early years, been live used for the soured "Henry" falsely labelled a liar by parents variety."

were beginning to fade."

behaviour of the small and for "crazy," "real gone," "flip," get trapped.

said Gilbert.

wearing tles at dances. They date a year earlier than they -United Press.

and "the mostest"

Gilbert, who has some 2,300

ager is getting set to pop student researchers at work in toward marrying younger ac-

out with a new personality. 500 cities, said the language also celerated for girls—the peak

President Eugene Gilbert of the Parents just beginning to compared with 22 in the early

Gilbert Youth Research Co., understand terms like "date 40's. For boys, however, it re-

the only outfit concerned ex- balt," "swoon" and "big deal," mained about the same-23 is

clusively with the habits and now had better gear themselves the peak year for the man to

REVELATIONS

the posesicher produced all

a teenager trend toward more of high school age have swung military service is ended.

Gilbert, "saddle shoes and "Eighty percent of those Said the researcher:

In dress, for instance, he sees he said, most of the young folks future-most wait until their

"In recent months, some of Gilbert's researchers found her husband to be earning at

appreciation of the way a young child's imagination works. Of course if your child often reports to you something

listurbed and inconvenienced. What should you do then? reasonable and patient with him, yarn. Next relate something he ruler doesn't lie.

# By Garry C. Myers, Ph.D.

being careful not to charge him with falsifying until you really happened and what imagined to have happened. which didn't really happen but could have happened, at a

### STORY-TELLING

In the meanwhile, you can help this child. At relaxed and ther by playing more with other companionable times make up a children of his age and by You can't go back and live short, wild yorn and ask him if making more things with his over the earlier years with him. that really happened. Then hands. You can't pound an But from now on, you can be have him make up another such ambiguous nail; a measuring

and you know really did happen and have him make a similar report, too. Then say to him that you are going to tell something, and he is to listen caresure he has clearly defined in fully and then tell you whether his mind the line between what it really could have happened or not. Often, you and he could play a game in which you tried out each other at labelling made-up stories as real or as pretended.

The child may be helped fur-

which is hot enough to brown

seconds. Drain on crushed

paper towels and the result is a

creamy-rich interior. The egg-

crumb coating prevents the

1/2 less lat than when the name

mixture is made into paities

and sauteed. They are easier

to make, and far more delect-

the contents 1 (7 oz.) tin

salmon. Mix in 3 thsp. florr,

1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. lemon juice,

milk. Heat and sur until slow-

balls containing 1 thep. each,

Suggestion Of The Chef

pudding beat 1 c. spured cream

with 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind,

1 tsp. lemon juice, 3 thsp.

For a treat-sauce for bread

and finish as directed above.

benten egg yolk and 1/2 c.

Salmon Croqueties: Fine-flake

"Deep-fried croquettes absorb

deep fat from saaking in.

a 44-in cube of bread in 40

# LUXE SAUCES

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

trappled and hampered with a ed' instead of 'sour' cream. sense of guilt without really Madame?" asked the Chef.

cream has been soured by waistline. Over a number of years, I adding a culture which pro- Madame,

Over this span, the trend

year for marriage Is now 1B.

There is a reason for this

steadiness in the male marriage

showed that few high school

something to do with it also.

"This 'soured' cream as vegetable fat or lard at 375° F., www use the term 'sour- you call it, can often be used instead of heavy sweet cream in preparing de luxe squees, beef Strogonoff and crisp brown crust, incosing a "Because when commer- other de luxe dishes," said what is

> "Heavy sweet cream contains 49 calories per tablespoon, Chef, and soured light cream only 30."

Home-Prepared Soured Cream: Measuro 1/2 c. light cream into a pt. jar. Add 3 tsp. buttermilk boiling. Then coal. Shape into (to supply the culture). Cover and shake vigorously. stand at room temperature for 24 hrs.

### Dinner.

French Onlon Soup Salmon Croquettes Creamed Noodles Mixed Vegetables Raisin Bread Pudding Cinnamon Soured Cream Coffee Ten. Milk

All Medsurements Are Level Recipes Serve 4 to 6 How We Make Croquettes

sorts of revelations. Politically, males are making plans for the "Few homemakers make real croquettes," remarked the Chal. from the Democrats to the Re- The attitude of girls has "They often make mixtures of chopped meat, fish, vegetables Said the researcher: or poultry and thick white and analy or poultry and thick white and analy of the modern girl is much sauce into round cakes, dip in analy in drop out of sight. Then plaid Roosevelt . . now it's 65 .per- lazier than her mother and she fine crumbs and saute in a shoel ces and coloured corduroy cent for President Eisenhower," admits it. She also is more in- little fat-but these are not terested in money. She wants croquettes,

"Croquettes are always coated our operators have spotted boys that teenagers are starting to least \$100 a week at marriage." with egg wash and fine dry crumbs, and are deep tried ...

# sugar, and 34 tup. cinnumon.

# By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A NAEMIA is a symptom rather than a disease. It is u signal telling us that there is some disorder in the number of red blood cells and the amount of hemoglobin present in the body. These vital substances are necessary for the transportation of oxygen to the body cells. and must be present in substantial amounts.

A person with anaemic symptoms will usually have a pale skin colour. He may complain of shoriness of breath and have a generalised feeling of tiredness.

# Two Causes .

There are basically two causes for the condition. Either there are not enough red blood cells being produced by the bone marrow, or there are too many being lost.

Many things can prevent the bone marrow from producing adequate amounts of blood cells. Certain glandular conditions such as a lack of thyroid can slow up the action of the bone marrow so that fewer cells are produced. The spleen can also "Then there are the squirrols, prevent the bone marrow from functioning properly at certain

# Abnormal Cells Present

Ting a Ling nodded. Abnormal cells, such as from the fields and meadows around the normal tissues in the bone them. There's where they keep marrow and thus limit the proaddition, if an individual lacks such vital .: factors as Vitamin 2112, folic pell, iton, or 'Vitamin C in his diet, or if his body. fails to use these substances properly, a sovere

The other common cause of

with liver and Iron pills.

# AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS'

also found that erew tops and were 10 - years are lit's now

crazy halreuts like the 'apache' around 14 for hoys, and 131/2

As for teenrage thinking, age, Gilbert said. His research

(or girls:

# Nature Is a Clever Inventor

woven ski sweaters began to polled in 1944 were pro-

-She Thought of Flashlights and Purses-

Hanld.

By MAX TRELL

to Knari and Hanid. the things that have been in- place. vented by people weren't thought of by bugs and insects and plants and unimals long,

long ago." "I don't know what you mean,

Ting-a-Ling," said Knarf.

# Ting-A-Ling Explains

"I'll be glad to explain," said Ting-a-Ling. "Have some more cherries, please."

Solution to yesterday's cherries to Knart and Hanid, even now much better flash- towns and cities with streets who helped themselves to the lights than we have." on the job at hand if you are to 1, Q-R6, any; 2, Q, R, B, or Kt delicious fruit. They were all "Why?" asked Knarf. sitting under a tree in Ting-a-Ling's pleasant garden.

Ting-a-Ling 'we always like to think—w/ people do-that wa're the only who know how to make a to valuable in."

Ting-a-Ling held up a charry

"This little cherry thought of first, The cherry stone is a from which other cherry trees can grow. To a cherry, there is nothing more vehible than the cherry stone. So it anyented a purse. The cherry in the middle and the sall around it. But a

hatteries," said Ting-n-Ling. Who invented Houses "That's right," said Ting-a- with lots of rooms. Were people

Ling. "And a cherry is meant the first ones to invent houses?" to be enten, especially by birds. . Knarf and Hanid didn't know 66 NOW you mustn't think, my A robin will pluck a cherry, fly what to mawer. Finally, how-IN dears," said Ting-a-Ling off with, it, cat the cherry and ever, Knarf said: "Birds have the drop the cherry stone in the nests, but they aren't real shadow - children with the ground. And that's how a new houses, Ting-a-Ling. And mice turned-about names, "that all cherry tree grows in a new live in holes and hears live in 12 All caves, but they aren't real houses either." "I wasn't thinking of them,"

invented that first?"

The Flashlight

"And take the electric light,"

Ting-a-Ling went on. - "I mean

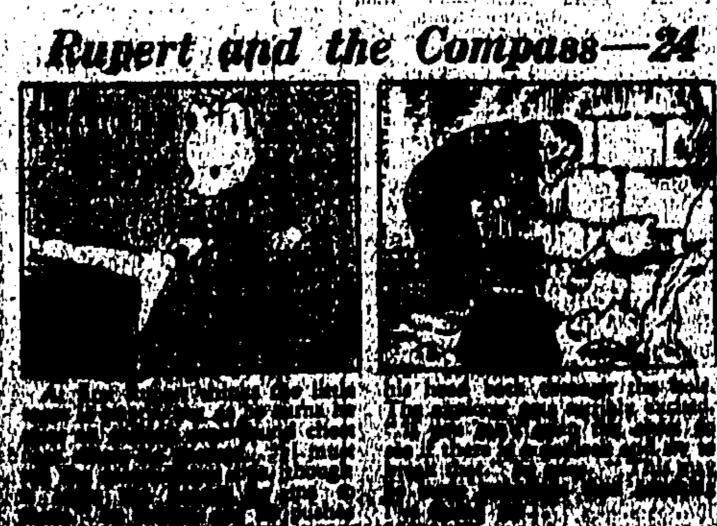
Ting-a-Ling shook his head Don't they, Ting-a-Ling!" and smiled. The flirefles had flashlights long before people. And he passed the bowl of my dears. And they're still ere the ones who invented

# "Firefles never have to buy "And take houses....houses

said Ting-a-Ling. "I was thinking of houses with dozens of beautifully shaped rooms, and the finshlight kind of electric with somebody living in each light. Do you suppose people moon. I was thinking of beshive."

"Oh, that's right," said Hanid. "Of course they did," sald "Bees do live in little rooms, And what about anis?" she said. "They live in houses, too. "Ante," replied Ting-a-Ling, 'live in more than houses. Antiand roads and even they cows

> which they set out to lead and which they mile.





The chexty around the stone te a purse birds can carry.

They invented the pantry." "Did they?" said Hankl. "You times. mean a place where you store

"Sautrrels make a pantry of all and to set them. "Like an icebox," said Knari

"Oh, there ere lots of things properly that people think they innerted develop."
But really didn't. The boovers layented the way, to dem up a brook and turn it into a pond.
The birds inverted flying long.
This can oppur from bleeding, from a tumpur or ulcer, or someplands. The flat land store
swimming tone before we that attaching is not just someships that float long before we that attaching is not just something that can be treated lightly
with liver and from pills.

# FORCE THEIR FIRST TEST SERIES

Georgetown, Mar. 1.

England were well placed to force their first win in the Test series on the final day tomorrow as a result of today's play in the third Test, at the close of which the West Indies were only 21 runs ahead with four second innings wickets left.

The scoreboard at the drawing of stumps was: England 435; West Indies 251 and 205 for six.

their second innings with an Holt, who had a few narrow

# Larsen

Miami, Florida, Mar. 1. Veteran Gardnar Mulloy, rallying from behind with a Tennes Singles Championship. Mulloy devned Larsen 6-2, win.

5-7, 6-4 in the finals resumed today after a rainstorm interrupted play on Sunday. The ing Champion in the tourney but Stollmeyer, c. Compton b. was seeded no better than third behind Larsen.

Mulloy and Larsen then tenmed to win the Doubles Championship with a 3-6, 6-1, Walcott, lbw b. Laker .... 0-2 victory over Buddy Behrens | Christiani, b. Bailey ..... and David Harum -United Gomez, not out ....... Press.

### SCOTTISH CUP **FOURTH** ROUND DRAW

London, Mar. 1. The draw for the 4th round of the Scottish Cup made today resulted as follows: Aberdeen v. Hearts,

Hamilton Academicals v. Celtic, Partick Thistle v. Motherwell,

Berwick Rangers. Saturday March 13. Replays, if pionships here today. -Reuter.

Indies a good start in ward short leg off Laker for 44. Wardle ...... 4 1 13 0 stand of 79, when escapes, went on to become top scorer with 64. After being given not out to a confident appeal by Evans for a eatch when he was 52, he was beaten and bowled by Lock's leg-break. He had batted two hours 46 minutes for 64, hitting 11 fours. Other wickets fell at fairly regular intervals and at the close the West Indies were runs shead with six wickets

a good chance of forcing a

West Indies, 2nd innings

Holl, b. Lock ...... Worrell, c. Evans b. Statham Weekes, c. Graveney b. Balley

Atkinson, not out ......

Total (for six wickets) 205

Extras

Wickets fell at 79, 96, 120, 168, 186 and 200. Bowling O M R W

19 3 74

### World Cup Match Santiago, Ohile, Feb. 28.

Brazil beat Chile by two goals Third Lanark or Rangers v. to zero, after leading 1-0 at half shattered and one equalled at time in the qualifying group 12 the Diocesan Boys' School an-Matches to be played on of the World Football cham- nual sports meeting in the school necessary, on or before the Chile had previously been sulted in Sargent House winning

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 182 points. EIGHTH RACE MEETING

Second Day - Saturday 6th March, 1954. (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

I group.—Reuter.

The Programme will consist of 10 races, including the First ket ball. In the Middle section Race of the First Day of the 8th Race Meeting held on 27th February, 1954, the Windy Gap Handicap (1st Section), which has been declared void by the Stewards and which will be run as Race 1(A) on Saturday, 6th March, 1954, at 1.30 p.m.

run at 1.30 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.15

# MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

# PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Amy person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS & REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

# SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Itali.

# CASH SWEEPS

The Draw which took place on Saturday, 27th February, 1954, for the Cash Sweep on the First Race of the First Day has been declared vold.

Through Tickets for both days of the Meeting and for which Vouchers have been issued up to the Number 3850, will participute in Race 1(A), the Windy Gap Handleap (1st Section) to be run on 6th March, 1954, at 1.30 p.m. All other tickets over Number 3850 on the 1st race of the

1st Day which has been declared vold, are cancelled and money will be refunded on presentation of the tickets. Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the 2nd Day (6th March)

at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Bullding, (Chater Road). 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382 Time: 24.2 sees. Nathan Road, during normal office hours and until 10.80 a.m.

that day. Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 8th May, 1954, are now available. The cost of each ticket is \$2.00.

# TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS

MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE

ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED

TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tig Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Slowards

DELICATE ENOUGH

London, Mar. 1. The violent demonstration on the Georgetown, British Guiana, cricket ground last Saturday after a local batsman was given out in the match against England is compared with Australian barracking by the Yorkshire Post editorially today.

"Out in Australia, where With the pitch taking spin time and experience have yet upset young Art Larsen today to and the ball going through at to complete their mellowing win the Minmi Invitational varying heights, England stood work, the hill at Sydney can would not be cricket at Lord's," the Yorkshire Post said.

> "But the noislest Saturday 64 afternoon on the hill was a for cry from the affair at George-

> "Cricket is a delicate enough plant without trials of this kind. It lies always at the mercy of 26 the weather.

"It would be a great pity if 0 to the list we had to add the words 'bottles and fruit stopped play"".—China Mail Special.

# Diocesan Sports

playground yesterday which refollowing Thursday, March 18. beaten twice by Paraguay in the Inter-House Challenge Shield with a total of 190 points.

Second was Piercy House with

The Senior championship went to David Toh of Sangent House with 13 points when he came in first in the 100 and 200 metres dashes and throwing the cricthe championship went to Fu Yum-hing of Featherstone House while in the Junior section the honours went to Cheung The First Bell will be rung at 1.00 p.m. and the First Race | Man-kai, Sargent House.

# THE RESULTS

Junior 100 metres.—1. Leung Ngan-kwan; 2. Cheung Man-kai; 3, John Cheung. Time: 12.3 sees (record). Middle 100 Metres.--1, Fu Yumhing; 2, Wong Wing-kun; 3, Bevan Brumwell. Time: 11.9 secs. Senior 100 Metres .- 1, David Toh; Bing Wu; 3. Gerald Kent. Time;

Junior High Jump. — 1, John Cheung; 2, Anthony Chang; 3, Sonnie Selbye, Height; 4 ft 7% inches,

Middle Cricket Hall. — 1. William essop; 2; Robert Liu; 3, Gary famel. Distance: 239 ft 7½ inches. Senior High Jump.—1, Bing Wu; 2, Long Hin-jock; 3, Albert Chan, Height; 5 It 215 inches. Junior Cricket Ball. - 1. Choy Wah-kwong; 2, Nelson Chan; 3, Malcolm Randall. Distance: 187 ft

Junior 400 Metres. -1. Cheung Man-kal; 2, Leung Ngan-kwan; 3, Kingny Szo. Time: 60.7 secs (re-Middle 400 Metres.—1, Alan Mok; 2, Roy Cunningham; 3, Tomly Chan. Time: 59.6 secs.

Senior 400 Metres. - 1. Paiboon Bencharit; 2, Samuel Lo; 3. Robert Kwan. Time: 57 sees. Middle High Jump,—1. Chan Shiu-hon; 2. Billy Wong; 3. William Jer-sop, Height: 4 ft 816 inches. Senior Cricket Ball,-1, David Toh; 2. Chan Ho-cheung; 3. Stephen Chung. Distance: 247 ft 1115 inches. Senior Hurdles.—1, Bing Wir. 2. Samuel Lo; 3, Li Wal-sang. Time;

Middle Hurdles,-1, Yu Yum-hing 2. Cheuk Ming-kwong; 3, Bobby Taylor. Time: 19,4 secs. Junior 200 Metres: — I. Cheung Man-kai; 2. Kinmy Sze; 3. Dung Kin-leung. Time: 26.4 secs (record). Middle 200 Metres. - 1, Fu Yum-

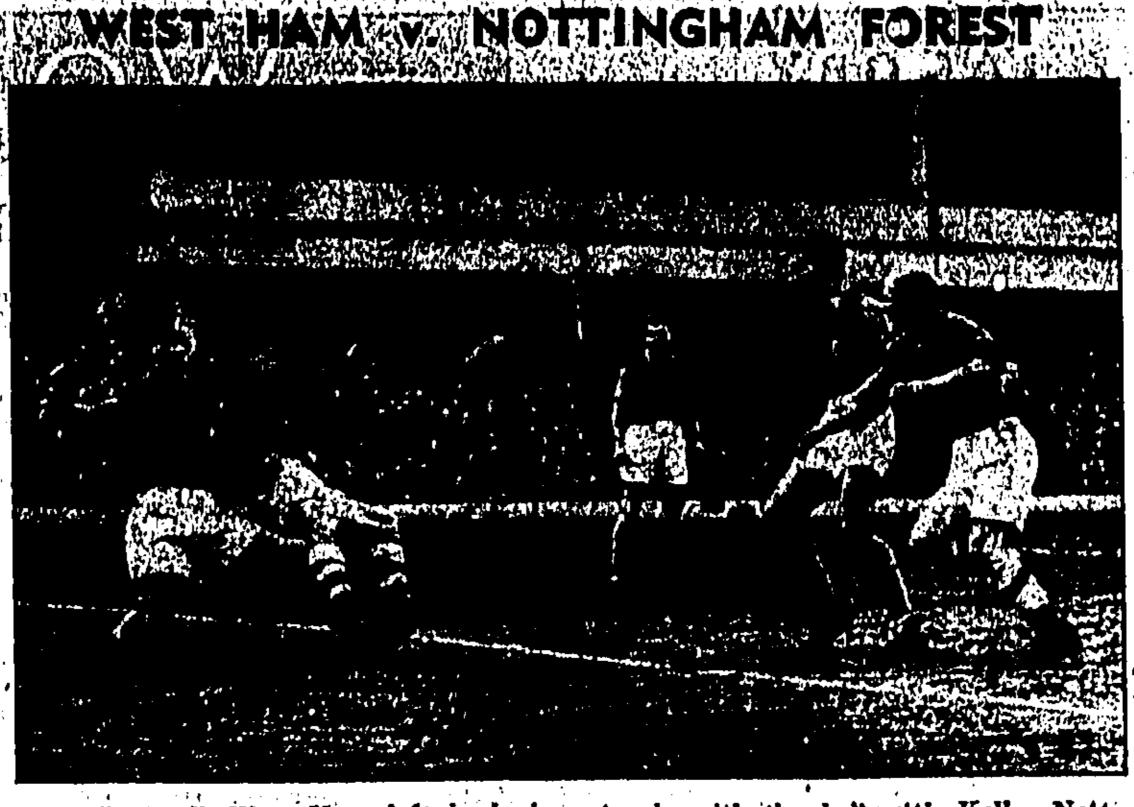
hing: 2, Wong Wing-kun; 3, Charles Ho, Time: 25.7 secs. Senior 200 Metres .- 1, David Toh; 2, Samuel Lo; 3, Palboon Bencharit

Long Jump.—1, John 2, Malcolm Randall; 3, Sonnie Belbys. Distance: 16 ft d

Middle Shot Put.—1, Lam. Cho-kie; 2, Soo Chen-Jen; 3, Kwok Chi-kai. Distance: 38 ft 10 % inches Senior Long Jump.—1, Samuel Lo.

2, Lee Sik-chuen: 3, Bing Wu. Distance: 18-fs 4 inches.

Juntor Shot Pul.—1, Choy Wah-kwong: 2, Kinmy See: 3, Chan Wal-lim. Distance: 34 ft 13, inches. Middle Lotus Jump, — 1, T Our-ning ham; 3, Rwok Chi-kai; 3, H Stewart, Distance; 17 ft 6 inches Senior Sitot Put.— Bruce Guie 2, P. Bencharit; 3, Les Billochusen Ulstance; 34 ft 41; kiches Junior House Melay — 1. Bargant; 2. Piercy; 3. Festiorstone Firms; 52.3 meas; (record), Berior House Relay 1, Planty: Featherstone: 3/ Sargent Time: min 47.8 sect (record), 2011 104



Cantwell, West Ham left back, in a tussle with the ball with Kelly, Notts inside-right, watched by Allison, West Ham centre-half, and Collingridge, Notts centre-forward, in the League match at Upton Park which ended in a one-all

### **PREDICT PROMOTERS** PROFESSIONAL

# Ultimately Oust Cricket As A Australian Spectator

Sydney, Mar. 1.

Professional promoters believe that baseball will ultimately oust cricket as a major spectator sport "Down Under." Tennis adherents have made similar claims and they have got good grounds

for so doing. Australia's three-year grip on the Davis Cup has raised interest in comeback. tennis to amazing heights.

It appears that the secret Bradman, Jardine, Grace, Hul-bought their own uniforms and stop speed, action and spectacle than a cheer-raising spectacle. is in line with the sharpening tempo of modern Australian

imagination of the public, par- | Seven school records were ticularly among the young booming, and its nursery in people. Already scores of schools have embraced baseball never-ending stream of potential

at the expense of cricket. The ancient game of England. which made famous namesylike

# WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following are the hockey League for the coming weekend, as well as fixtures next fortnight's games:---

BATURDAY

Ladies' Division Dorinns v Recreio 'A' on Police Gr Boundary St. at 2.30 p.m. (Umpires: Cp) Christle, Roza). S.H.C. v Gremlins on Police Gr. Boundary St, at 4 p.m. (Um pires: A. L. Nery, Krishan Lall). D.G.S. v Recreio 'B' on Army Gr. Boundary St. at 3 p.m. pires: J. S. Grewal, Sgt McRonics).

SUNDAY Men's First Division RAF v RN on Army Gr. Boundary St. at 3 p.m. (Umpires: Wharry, Maj Mepsted).

Army 'B' v Army 'A' on Army

Gr. Sookunpoo at 3.15 p.m. pires: H. Crebas. G. T. Palmer). Dutch v YMCA (on Army Boundary St. at 10.30 a.m. (Um There are a few outstanding pires: Maj Boycott, Fit/Lt Corden). competitors but then the teams Men's Second Division Valley Sports HC v Sookunpots on Police Gr. Boundary St. at 10.30 (Umpires: L/Cpl Moore, WOII Richardson). St Joseph's v HKHC on RN Gr. No. 1 King's Park at 10.30 s.m.

(Umphres: WOII Durkin, Makhan University v Recreio 'B' on Uni- transformed. versity Gr. Poktulam at 10,30 a.m. (Umpires: Cpl Christie, Krishan Thunderbolts 'B' v Nav Bharat on.

**PUTURE FIXTURES** March 13 Ladies' Division: - Dorlans D.G.S.; S.H.C. v KGV 'B'; Recrelo 'B' v 'Victorians. March 14

Men's First Division;-YMCA v HKAAF; RAF v Argonauts; Dutch v Recreio. Men's Second Division:-Recreto 'B' v HRIIC: Aces v St Joseph's: HKAAF v Sookunpots: Valley Sports HC v Nav Bharat.

(2 mines). commitments should try and find another qualified umpire to take their place; falling this they should telephone Krishan Lall at 56887.

Queries regarding Fixtures MMJ Petters-Tpl. 34121 Ext 441 Umpires not able to meet their On no 'secount should umpires just not turn out.

behind the success of baseball ton and Larwood, has become a gear, and paid their own ground Zone Finals and then took the Luton Town ... 32 13 9 10 62 50 35 and tennis is that their non- game of players' records rather rent.

# IT'S BOOMING

big money—but baseball is many schools will ensure a stars and fans.

Unions in all Australian states, affinity between the two sports and professional promoters are from the player's angle. active in two states — New South Wales and South Australla. Night games in Adelaide 000 cash customers. All states sent teams to a Na- only temporary.

with the ultimate hope of re- more. gular tests between the two

made for a visit by "King Tut | \_United Press. and his Diamond Funsters," a famous Negro combination which has developed trick hitting and pitching to almost the point of wizardry, By the best United States

standards the class of play in Australia is probably third rate. fall away sharply. However, with the steady

influx of young players and some experience of international competition, the pext five years could see the scene

# A NUDGE ALONG

Sporting goods manufacturers, baseball in the near-big time, are giving the sport a nudge along in a practical way. They are sponsoring several radio sessions mostly devoted to recorded talks on baseball by American League notables. The sessions have high listener-ratings.

It has taken 60 years of competitive baseball in this country to put it fair and square before the public. The huge influx of United to face England,

States troops during World!

Now, with increasing revenue 4-1. and popularity, baseball will be able to bid against cricket for Crowds are dwindling and the more spacious grounds, That Cricket is failing to find the cricket associations are losing will open it to tens of mousaints of new recruits—and it is basewill open it to tens of thousands ball's boast that it takes only one visit to convert a casual into a rabid fan.

Baseball will also bld for cricket players as well as ground. | beat each Swede, twice., There are amateur Baseball There has always been a close

# ONLY TEMPORARY

At present there is no comare drawing crowds up to parison in the monetary in-12,000 and in Sydney turnstiles ducements between cricket and have clicked to the tune of 10,- baseball, but amateur and professional promoters say it is

fixtures for all Divisions of the dional Carnival in Brisbane last There are many big names in the games they are capable of Southend .... 34 12 8 14 45 63 32 League, for the coming week- tional Carnival in Brisbane last There are many big names in the games they are capable of Southend .... 34 12 0 10 48 52 30 cricket who are also top men in baseball. Ian Craig, Richle Tentative plans have been Benaud, Neil Harvey and Ken made to bring a top-flight Gulliver are among the dis-American team to Australia for tinguished group of cricketa series of international games baseballers. There are lots

# WORLD

In 1951 Sweden believed it might be able to surprise America and Australia in the Davis Cup and many experts agreed with that appraisal, but Sweden suffered a humiliating 5-0 defeat in the Inter-Zone Finals at the hands of America.

Now, in 1954, Sweden has hopes again and its star player, Sven Davidsson, is cautiously admitting that Sweden must be considered. Again the experts agree,

Kurt Nielsen and Torben Press. Ulrich, is very good," said the tall, dark-haired Davidsson in New York after he had won; the 1054 American Indoor Championship, "But Sweden is [10] hopeful, and we have Lennart Bergelin, Steffan, Stockenberg and Torsten Johansson, all of whom have had much international experience,"

### MUCH IMPRESSED

New York tennia experts were much impressed by Davidscon's game in the indoor nationals and said that if he gets enough experience on grass courts the amiable 25-year-old Swede will be among the world's best.

In the normal course of events Swedish players appear on grass only twice a year-at Wimbledon and Forest Hillsbut Davidsson (he says he prefers one "s" in the spelling although his family spells it Davidsson) is taking two years to concentrate on tennis.

Bergelin, who was good enough to beat Frank Sedgman of Australia in the Inter-Zone Finals in 1950, is trying a tennis Everton

In 1950, Australia barely Notts Forest .. 32 15 9 8 67 46 39 edged Sweden, 3-2, in the Inter- Doncaster Davis Cup by beating America Fulham

ed singles for that 1950 Derby County .. 32 10 9 13 54 65 29 Swedish temm, Bergelin and Bury ..... 32 7 12 12 41 52 28

Davidsson doubles. In 1951

Hull City ..... 30 12 3 15 47 45 27 Bergelin and Davidsson handled Lincoln City : 32 10 7 15 46 61 27 the singles for Sweden against Swanseq Town 32 10 7 15 41 61 27 America in the Inter-zone Plymouth A. .. 31 6 12 13 44 00 24 Finals in Australia and Ted Oldham A. ... 31 5 8 18 30 65 18 Schroder and Tony Trabert each

### DIFFERENT STORY?

But 1954 could be a different Watford ..... 22 10 7 9 68 50 39 story. Trabert still is the big man for America but the U.S. Leyton will have no one in 1954 to Northampton .. 32 13 8 10 64 42 35 match the Schroeder of 1951. Vic Seixas probably will team Norwich with Trabert again, and either Coventry Bergelin or Davidsson, playing Reading ..... 32 13 7 12 54 49 33 would be at least an even bet against Seixas at his best.

Davidsson has shown he can play on even terms with the Aldershot best. He held a match point Colchester U. .. 33 9 6 18 30 62 24 against Ken Rosewall at Forest If the baseball boom really Hills last year and has beaten gets rolling-and indication are Mervyn Rose of Australia in Port Valo that it will-cricket might not four of five matches and Rex Negotiations are also being be able to hold its young stars. Hartwig in the one match they have played. He lost to Lewis Scunthorne

# GEORGE DUCKWORTH Says

# Waking Up

London, Mar. 1. English cricket could do with another Douglas Jardine, according to George Duckworth, the former England and Lancashire wicket-keeper. Duckworth arrived at Tilbury in the Chusan today following the Pool Gr. Happy Valley at 10.30 n.m. Sporting goods manufacturers, Commonwealth cricket team's tour in India.

Duckworth said: "I am convinced our players would produce much better results if they had the stern discipline which Jardine enforced and they also had his strong lendership and sound advice." Only 11 of the side returned | first class matches of which 16

with Duckworth. B. J. Barnett, the captain, has

gone to. Australia for a short holiday. Two West Indians, F. M. Worrell and I. S. Ramadhin, returned to their native islands

of-the-way suburban ovals, Altogether they took part in 21 China Mail Special.

were drawn, two lost and only Motherwell ... 24 18 1 5 27 27 27 Kilmamock ... 24 14 3 7 81 34 31 three won.

"From what . I have " seen in-

England during the last two summers and in India this time Third Lanark . 21 11 4 6 61 36 20 as well as what I have read Dunermline . 21 9 6 8 44 51 56 from the West Indies during Cowdenbeau War II was a shot in the arm | The team played five un- the current tour, I firmly believe Queen's Park .. 25 0 8 9 41 87 20 for the sport. At that time the official Tests squinst India, win- that English cricketers need Arbroath ..... 25 7 6 13 47 60 19 few enthusiasts played on out- ning one and losing, four waking up," said Dudgworth.— Dundse U. 25

New York, Mar. 1.

"Of course, we have a long Head and defeated Art Larsen, way to go, and Denmark, with former U.S. Champion. - United

The following are the Home Football League standings after Saturday's matches:

Divi	irio	n`	I.	٠.			•
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West Bromwich	32	20	7	· 6	78	40	4
Wolves:	32	20	D	7	79	48	4
Hudderefield	32	14	11	7	50	40	1
Burnley	32	18	ũ	13	œ	51	
Manchester U	32	13	11	8	67	40	
Bolton	31	14	9	В	56	44	ı
Blackpool	32	13	В	11	28	58	
Charlton	31	10	. 8	1.1	60	50	
Chelsea	32	13	P	11	D₩	08	
Arsenal	าเ	11	10	10	53	D4	
Preston	32	14	3	15	Ų5	40	
Tottenham	IJĮ	13	•	17	44	UU	
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Portsmouth	ુ ર	30	9	12	03	œ	
Cardiff	31	11	7	13	33	DU	7
Manchester C	33	10	IJ	14	77	DЯ	
Newcastle	33	Ω	Ð	14	81	02	:
Villa	30	11	D			83	
Villa Sunderland	32	10	8	17	C1	71	

Sheffield U. ... 31 8 8 15 83 67 24 Middlesborough 32 8 6 18 45 70 22 .... 32 8 9 18 54 79 19 Liverpool Division II

Blackburg .... 32 10 8 8 66 39 40 Birmingham ... 32 16. 7 ,9 06 45 39 Stoke City .... 31 9 13 9 49 44 31 West Ham Bergelin and Johansson play- Leeds United 32 10 10 12 68 67 10

> Division III (South) Brighton Ipswich 31 19 7 5 03 36 45 Southempton 31 10 2 10 58 40 40 Bristol C. 33 18 4 11 70 51 40 Exeter C.

.. 34 10 9 15 51 59 29 Walsull

Barnsley Chesterfield Southport .... 33 18 8 12 48 45 34 .... 34 11 10 13 05 63 32 ..... 83 13 6 15 37 68 31 ... 34 9 10 15 42 62 28 Hartlepools

Scottish League "A" ...... 25 14 6 6 63 38 34 Partick Stirling A. ... 24 9 4 11 33 46 22 Falkirk .... 25 7 7 9 41 40 21 Scottish League "B"

Bt : Johnston . . . 25 13 2 8 72 50 28 Ayr United ... 24 11 4 9 42 42 36

Barry - Appleby THE GAMBOLS

His modified first service, his opponent, was more than particularly the outswinger from ample tribute to the grand fight

volley and forehand short-cross throughout the game could be

drive have now become two attributed not only to the fine

more lethal weapons in his tennis served up by both players

in power and length, did in local tennis tremendously.

the right court, was a winner put up by Dao.

acquired strokes,

armoury.

history.

of 3-0.

on a number of occasions and

leave room for more accuracy.

OF THE GAMEST

If the match saw a tremen-

Ip opened with blistering ser-

vices, drives and volleys and in

almost a twinkling had served

two love games and taken a lead

A quick and early finish to

the match was the expectation of

practically the whole crowd

Fighting back valiantly, he

irretrievable shots and from

then on not only made his op-

ponent really earn every point but also fall into repeated errors

at different stages of the game.

Though handicapped by lack

of forcing strokes, Dao made up

for this to a great extent with

his accurate placement shots

and time and again turned de-

tence into attack with neat soft

and spinning short cross-court

That Ip was forced to put up

his best for two and half hours

and his exceptional best during

had a favourable reply.

highly controversial point.

led to a certain social stigma

has become more general —

without carrying the prewar

OUTSTANDING

One leading bookmaker's total

These debts do not prevent

Most bookmakers appear to

on the sums owing to them.

ing, but they merely show what

warned off the racecourse.

weight of stigma.

passing shots and lobs.

except Dao himself.

fighter in the Colony's tennis volleys.

the backhand cross-court drop

DAO 6-4,

SEEN ON A LOCAL COURT

By "ARGONAUT"

Championship, which resulted in Ip Koon-hung, five times winners of the

title, triumphing over his South China clubmate K. C. Dao by 6-4, 4-6,

6-4 and 6-4 and qualifying to play Edwin Tsai in the final could easily go

down in history as one of the greatest matches seen on a local court.

vastly improved Ip, who not only produced a more confident and masterful touch

and greater power to his wide repertoire of strokes but also a wide array of newly-

The lack of dull moments

but also to their excellent spirit

THE GAME

Dao's fighting qualities became evident in the fourth game. On

his service, he took the first

of blistering drives by Ip to

passing him with a soft back-

to be passed again with a back-

hand side-line slice. An over-

A succession of errors by Ip

hand passing cross-shot.

game in the match.

game in Dao's favour.

Doormarers

Plan To Stop

Bad Debts

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

position would be regarding libel if they were to publish

future we are likely to see some action taken on this

Racing debts are unenforce- large sum of money and then

able but in the past they have later does not pay his debts.

There will now be a further discussion but in the

to a 3-0 lead.

Yesterday's semi-final of the Colony Grasscourt Open Singles

It saw during the four sets a delightful display of aggressive tennis by a

OF THE CREATEST

MATCHES EVER



# HAROLD MAYES Talking Sport

# REFERES LOOK FOR STIFFER PENALTIES

"Once again the all-powerful Football Association has shown that it is frightened of the Football League clubs, who, in their attitude to the game, are undoubtedly ruining football."

Strong words, those. Whose are they? They were voiced to me by a famous referee after he had learned of the action taken by an FA Commission dealing with players who had been sent off the field for misconduct in a recent game.

idea is growing in many circles Committee we are usually dis- of liberal expenses. close to football that the Foot- gusted at the trival punishball Association is more seared ment meted out," said my inof offending the League clubs formant. than anything else.

who have to attempt to keep and in talks by their officials to around them might be going officials to take strong action haywire, have for a long time against players who offend been voicing the opinion that against the common code of when they do get tough, as they sportsmanship on the field. are so often exhorted to do by those in high places, they don't get the backing they feel they have every right to expect.

# Underwater

water fishermen and explorers, to be known as the European YMCA, Kowloon, something which brings the to the point where a work.

The provisional aims of the Club are:

To arrange such demonstrations, talks, and training pro-

To frame such rules as will ensure the safety at all times of members participating, in Club

To frame such rules as will encourage sensible conservation of fish and crustageans. To abide by local legislation

governing the use of harpoon To promote good fellowship and co-operation between membors by practising the sport together in a spirit of mutual as-

sistance. To encourage the sport as a potential source of scientific knowledge and act as a clearing house for such observations and studies as members may from time to time report.

To discourage the sale of fish taken for commercial Membership of the Club 19 open to all interested in or aspiring to become underwater fishermen and explorers who suce in spirit and the lever.

Make no mistake about it, the and of the FA Disciplinary ranks by the promise of paymen

"For many years the FA, in And the referees, those chaps their memoranda to referees,

# COUNTIES TOUGHER

"Frankly, when we see the of being weak in this direction, make up his mind. reports of Commission of Inquiry That's fine, provided that we get the necessary backing. But - if you examine the findings you'll have to agree that more often than not county Football associations punish players far more severely for much lesser offences than the penalties the high and mighty body hands out to League club men.

"Quite recently, in Kent, a player was suspended sine die formed here for abusing a referee. Yet when a Football League man does something similar, what does he An association of under- get? Just seven days' suspen-

Somehow, when you realise Hongkong Underwater Club, that players, referees and club is to be formed in the life for taking part in Sunday guards, and less money. The Colony. An inaugural meetfootball or for something as day we lose sight of this is the harmless as filling in a football day we will weigh ourselves Committee Room of the pools coupon, seven days for down with the armour of security something which brings the to the point where it will hardly comparable, is it?

referees insist that, the FA real, a very practical, a very To promote and encourage panders to Football League specific, and a very fluid underwater fishing and explora- clubs, so you'll get many others problem. tion for the love of the sport, telling you that a deliberate health and recreational bene-blind eye is turned to the doings of some of the leading "amateur"

I can tell you of a certain keep track of fissionable period. grammes as will assist begin- shamateur club in one of the materials. He thought it might ners in learning the safe and highly-rated amateur leagues be improved. As I remember, bookmakers' businesses flourishscientific use of harpoon guns not a million miles from London his conversation with , one of and others underwater equip- which coaxes players to join its the members of the Commission | the profits would be if everyone



# CASH-PLUS BASIS

But that isn't all. If hard cash isn't a sufficient amateur inducement, they are told that ticularly in the ninth game of score level at 3-3, but on his county honours are easy to come cool and calm while everyone referee, societies, have urged by, as certain club officials contend that they have considerable influence in the selection of the county side.

Since it happens to be a fashionable club, the possibility of international honours is "They have, in fact, at times something which also weighs gone so for us to accuse referees heavily in helping a player to

How do I know? Because one player, already given a county place, is openly boasting that next season he expects more and higher honours, and more expen es-or he will be on the

move again. Great stuff this amateur foot-

# Guarding Our Secrets

(Continued from Page 4)

Security, therefore, is not an Just as on the one hand abstract problem, but a very

> I recall one instance some time ago when a gentleman who was a member of Congress became concerned about the effort of bad debts showed £750,000 the Commission was making to outstanding over a seven-year staff went something like this: paid up. "Do you really know exactly

you have in process in that allow for 25 per cent bad debts "But do you know how much necount with a bookmaker. is actually in process in the A man can open an account

how much fissionable material

plant?" time, and production would be pay-day and collect his. win- world record.

"Well, suppose you shut the ignore his losses, he has made plant down conce every month a clean sweep. and took inventory, just exactly how many days of production

EXAGGERATED

which led to defaulters resigning muddled and his latest step by from their clubs. They were the bookmakers is merely effort to surmount a part Since the war, the practice them. London Express Service.

Our present betting laws are

### Marjorie Jackson Equals Women's 220 Yards Record

Perth, Mar. 1. lia, equalled the women's world foot, put up a strong stand in

"We have a good idea, since Provided one gets an intro- Holland returned the same time and 6-4. we know how much we put in." duction, anyone can open an on June 29, 1950, at Brescia, in

with 100 bookmakers and then Miss Jackson clocked 24 "No. It doesn't come out wait for a three-horse race. ... seconds flat for 220-yard on until many months later. We'd Dividing his bookmakers into February 20 and the Australian have to shut the plant down to three, he can back each runner Women's Athletic Union will find out, and that would take with 33 bookmakers, wait for press for its recognition as a nings, If he then chooses to

wind assistance. But an amendment to the rules of the This is an exaggerated case, Amateur Athletic Union of Aus-"About forty-five."

I tell this story only to give tain members of the community an extreme example of a place go out of their way to take where a line-had to be drawn becomes the cost of security far There are security far Ther becouse the cost of security far There are genuine defaulters cular tracks where wind innings and ended the third day exceeded the value.

(Copyright by Gordon Dean)

Dao was seen in one of his best spells in the next game when he neatly passed Ip at the 74, net with three successive shots and again drew level at 4-4 when Ip missed a sitter at the Forcing drives followed by

himself with a storming game to

win by a love score.

His coverage of the net was and sportsmanship which was overhead impahes gave Ip a more complete and only in his so conspicuously displayed. More 30-love lead in the ninth game forcing drives, though improved of this type of match could help and, after being passed at the net once by Dao, he took the game with an overhead smash end a backhand side-line volley. Ip opened the service and Dao opened the tenth game immediately staged an all-out with a double fault but three dously improved Ip reaching offensive game, taking the first new heights, it also firmly in- game comfortably by a love successive errors by Ip put Dao to a 40-15 lead which, howstalled K. C. Dao as the gamest score with blistering follow-up ever, proved to be of no avail as Ip set himself grimly to the Dao benefited from two task and, after forcing the errors by Ip to lead 30-15 on game to deuce, clinched the his service but falled to stop game and set in 18 minutes Ip taking the game by 50-30. with a forehand cross-volley Another love game went to and a passing lob to a drop re-Ip on his service to take him trieve.

### SECOND SET

Dao held Ip to a 30-30 score on Ip's service in the opening game of the second set. A fast point after withstending a series backhand passing drive caught kept on sending back well-nigh both flanks of the court and Ip napping, but within game point Dao overlobbed and Ip held his service game with a Ip drew level at 30-30 only an ace.

> Dao served his second doubledrive by Ip gave Dao his first fault to open the second game but at 30-30 had the better of Ip in a base-line duel, to lead Ip took a 30-love lead in the by 40-30. An almost irretrievfifth game with an ace and an able drop by Ip at the net overhead but a volleying and a boomeranged when Dao swoopdrop error on his part and a ed down from seemingly nopassing lob and a retrieve to a where and countered with a drop shot by Dao ended the short backhand cross shot to take the game.

Four successive errors by Ip enabled Dao to win the third certain stages of each set, par- in the sixth game brought the game at love and take the lead of 2-1 for the first time in the the last set before subduing next service Ip again asserted

> Playing an inspired game, Dao was in his element when Ip dropped back to the base in the fourth game. Forcing Ip into errors. Dao built up a 3-1 lead. Ip came back with a net game to win the fifth, but Dao evoked some surprise when he took the offensive in the sixth game and repeatedly approached the net to score with overhead smashes and passing

He forged ahead to 4-2 and although games went with services up to 4-5, Dao managed to clinch the set in 22 minutes on his service after being held to two deuces.

# THIRD SET

Leading bookmakers have recently taken counsel's Games went with the services opinion concerning defaulters. They asked what the in the third set until 4-4 when Dao, who was kept on the run a list of the more serious type of defaulter, and they have about three times more than Ip, showed signs of tiring." Ip wasted no time in seizing the opportunity and after serving through a love-game easily broke through Dao's service game to win the third set by

In took a 2-0 and 3-1 lead in the fourth set. At this stage Dao seemed to have got back his second wind and gradually drew level to 3-3.

Ip forged ahead to 4-3 on his service, but Dao refused to give way in the next crucial game. Fighting back from 15-40 he forced the game to deuce and held it after two

Ip too showed signs of tiring at this stage and put everything he had into the next game to

win by 50-15. Mariorle Jackson, of Austra- Dao, even in the face of derecord for 220-yard when win- the next game. From 10-15

ning the final of the event in and 15-30 he drew level to 30-30. the Australian Athletic Cham- but two sizzling follow-up plonships here today in 24.2 valleys by Ip were too dast for Mrs Fanny Blankers-Koen of Ip the winner by 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 month ago, Arctic Slave was a Mannering

# Sheffield Shield

Adelaide, Mar. 1. MacDonald, Victoria's opening bateman, made his highest was best backed for the Grand Her time on February 20 was he carried his total to 229 at first disallowed because of against South Australia in a Sheffleld Shield match today.

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Arctic Slave closed at 100-7. Nahar. him and the match ended with At the first callover nearly a 20-1 Langton Brig, Charles 28-1 chance, Douglas Smith Ministrel, Lord Rossbery's Swashbuckler Harry

was another Lincolnshire horse in demand. He shortened to 100-6. A week, ago he was offered at 22-1. The Irish horse Concyburrow

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# NOTICE

Karachi, Mar. 2. started in Pakistan as Japanese, British, European and American industrialists strive to capture Club. the lion's share of the country's vast agriculture development programme.

Report of the Committee for acute famine conditions as a methods of cultivation were discarded in an effort to achieve quick results and the country turned to mechanised cultiva- number in Lyallpur.

Financed mainly by Government loans and co-operatives. powerful tractors are replacing the bullock in the fields, while in the vost uncultivated areas, bulldozers and carth-moving machinery are breaking the ilence of the desert as Government engineers construct new dams, irrigation canals and power stations to expand ogriculture.

A large proportion of machimery imports into the country is in the form of farm and earth-moving equipment and it is to capture this fertile market that Japanese industrialists have For the SOUTH CHINA British, Continental and Ameri-

British, American and some Continental firms are already rapidly. A two-men Austrian the country demonstrating an improved scythe which already been approved Government contracts.

### FIFTY FIRMS

Against this competition, the Japanese have planned launch their drive with a huge exhibition of farm and cottage industrial machinery.

Sponsored jointly by Japanese Government and the Council of International Affairs, the exhibition is now at Karachi and will later move to Lyallpur, plough on top of him. the agricultural capital of the

are exhibiting their goods, 22 of unharmed.—Reuter.

# To Develop

A long drawn-out "battle of the farm" has

Faced ten months ago with | these have sent out their own demonstration teams so that result of the failure of rains prospective purchasers may have and poor crop yields, the Gov- the benefit of expert opinion. ernment launched an energetle from a technical consultants grow-more-food campaign em- office, which has been set up bracing every province. Archaic recently. The organisers have catered for over 50,000 interested spectators in Karachi and an equal

# IMPORTANT FUNCTION

An important function of the fair is to counteract the unsatisfactory working of the deferred payments system for the importation of heavy expital goods

The trade agreement between the two countries signed last April had established a system for deferred / payments but Pakistan importers say prices of capital goods purchased under this scheme are much higher than those against each pay-

The exhibition will put before entered the field against the its country a large variety of small machinery at low prices which could ensily be bought ngainst cash payment,

Thus Japanese industrialists In the field and expanding deferred payments system and develop the supply of farm and team is also currently touring cottage machinery to a high degree. Quick deliveries and low prices could make this a most successful effort. -China Mail Special.

### Man Killed By Avalanche

Oslo, Mar. 1.

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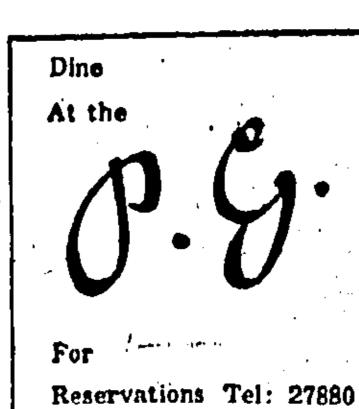








By Mik



Some time before this spring Canada expects to welcome the 1,000,000th immigrant to the Dominion since the end of the second World war.

No. 1,000,000 may well be a child, as the Canadian Government is making a special effort to bring the families of immlegrants who have already settled, experience having proved that re-united families make the happiest citizens and the best

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In 1953, 168,000 immigrants were officially admitted, and the unofficial target for 1954 is about the same figure, depending upon the country's ability to absorb newcomers into employ—

Last year 47,000 immigrants were brought from Britain, re-presenting an increase of 10 per cent over the previous year. By birth they were: English, 28,800; Irish, 7,500; Scottish, 10,800; and Weish, 846.

FROM ALL OVER people moved to Canada during

North Europe provided the largest contingent, 68,000, of whom 35,000 were Germans; 20,000 Dutch; 3,100 French; 3,500 Austrians; Small contingents came from

other countries, but there were considerable admissions of Polish people, 3,100; Jewish, 3,500; Yugoslavs, 2,000; Greeks, 2,000; sant Chinese 2,000; From Laky came one of the largest groups, 24,000.

Emphasis upon remitting

dendles whose breadwhear is already established in Canada is borne out by the 1958 Highly and in Canada is borne out by the 1958 Highly and in White year, \$1,500 department with the state breaking brea

# **NANCY**











By Frank Robbins

By Ernie Bushmiller















Accompanied by his wife (left), M. Coty (right), the new President of the French Republic, makes his first public appearance—attending the premiere of "Oberon," the famous Weber opera-held in Paris in aid of victims of the recent Greek earthquake, Prince George and Princess Olga of Greece, (Lentre) were among the notabilities attending.-Express Photo,

To Care For The Homeless And Destitute Of Paris:

# Abbe Pierre Irganised His 'Ragpickers Of The Lord'

Paris, March 1.

More than 1,000 tons of material were collected one day last week when 675 benevolent workers with 80 vehicles carried out "Operation Glory Hole" organised by Abbe Pierre, the "ragpickers' priest," for the benefit of the homeless.

It was estimated the various trucks made about 1,000 trips to collect the material. Old metal objects, recovered to be sold, were estimated at some 25,000,000 francs (about \$71,000). The value of the old clothes, furniture, stoves, etc., was probably well over 30,000,000 francs (a) ut \$85,000).

The three storage centres, including the St Sulpice Church, one of the biggest in Paris, proved insufficient at the end of the morning and more space had to be provided.

Abbe Pierre, has emerged from paralysis, in his arms. the recent unprecedented cold. Always one step ahead of the and paper, and 30,000 bottles, spell in France as the saviour Germans, the Abbe Pierre of thousands of the city's moved from Grenoble to Lyon have to undergo a trial period

homeless and destitute. the homeless."

to his efforts, Thanks hundreds have been rescued from death and from the Arctic winds which swept their nightly in North Africa and France, dormitories under the Seine and in 1945 entered the lists for bridges and among the flimsy the first Constituent Assembly druit boxes of the central as Popular Republican candidate

markets. Thanks to his example, the whole ristion has been caught again in 1946, to the first up on an unprecedented wave National Assembly. Through- claimed its first victim-a nine of charity and the Government out his parliamentary career, months old baby living in an has been stirred to emergency he fought for the workers and unheated caravan in one of the action to meet one of France's the dispossessed, and finally priest's shanty-towns. That most urgent needs-housing for broke with his party over same day, in Parliament, the

conscience of the nation, is no in the Assembly as an inde- opposing a proposed 1,000 million armebair evangelist. He has pendent until 1951, when he franc credit for emergency worker, a Member of Parlin- election. ment, a leader of the world "Ragpickers of the Lord."

to mount, Father Pierre was surrounded by a 5,000-square regarded by some eccentric, by others as a fanatic, Saint Francis of Assisi, appears in every newspaper. His voice has appealed to millions through their radio sets. His name is al household word.

study at a Jesuit college. His "Emmaus", ower the biblical Millions of francs and name then was Henri Groues, village on the road to which hundreds of tons of clothing, No. 4 rubber per ip. March site-bits but he took the pseudonym Christ appeared to two disciples tents and food poured in. Spot rubber unbaied visited Press. but he took the pseudonym Christ appeared to two disciples tents and food poured in.

"Abbe Pierre" in the wartime of the Romanustian Christ appeared in the communications. resistance movement and has ofter His Resurrection. been known by It ever since. At 18, he distributed his but rigorous like, and he be-

The Abbe Pierre was born in

came a parish priest. He was in Grenoble when the strange colony was born. war broke out mid it was while [ an assistant priest at Grenoble day crowded with tents, wooden ask is only beginning.

Cathedral that he joined the shacks old buses and trucks. He estimates that

his room into a laboratory for pitiful, in one of a dozen shanty- The "apostle of the homeless," the manufacture of false docu- towns established in and around sleeping little, hurrying from

man clad in a shapeless beret time crossed the Pyrenees and always scarce. and muddy cassock, is a Saint. Spain to reach Algiers where

### Provisional Government. Elected MP

He served as Navy chaplain for Longwy.

He was elected then, and (£500). wartime resistance decided not to stand for re- housing settlement,

tion until he came across a year.

large, delapidated two-floor villa metre park in the suburb of Neullly - Plaisance.

to the collar. There, were no found frozen to death in a dooring and no cellings. No one an eviction order." wanted it and the rent was The answer to his appeal for

negligible. The Abbe Pletre moved in, one of the most spontaneous and merchant who sent his son to patched up the building himself generous France has ever and named the property known.

One freezing winter night, reception centres.

The grounds of Emmaus, to- But the Abbe Pierre says his shacks, old buses and trucks, Seized By Cestapo

He helped to smitigale escaped prisoners, foreigners and Jews over the mountain frontiers into the mountain frontiers into the form Father Pierre. Some have over the mountain frontiers into the form Father Pierre. Some have edited.

Seized By Cestapo

Have welcomed hundreds of clone, there are no less than 19,000 urgent cases of distress, people who have been driven by lack of housing and high lack of housing and high lack of housing and freezing over the mountain frontiers into the front Father Pierre. Some have concerned and freezing than the frontiers into Contract No. 5.75

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Many have come out with quack train coaches and freezing train train

Black-bearded 42-year-old de Gaulle, semi-crippled by tion. Each month, they sell 60 tons of metal, 25 tons of rags Members of the band, who and then to Paris. He was before acceptance, receive food, To the tramps, beggars and seized by the Gestapo in the lodging and 300 francs (about shanty-dwellers of Paris, this capital, escaped again and this 6/-) a week. But money is

When he was a Deputy, the They call him the "apostic of he set to work for the French Abbe Plerre used his salary to keep the community going, After his retirment, he often went into the streets to beg for food. Once, when funds were exhausted, he took part in a radio "double or quits" programme—and came away with 256,000 francs (£256). Inother time, he won half a nillion

Last January 3, the winter Government strike - breaking French Minister of Reconstruc-This man, who has pricked the methods in Brest, He remained tion, M. Maurice Lemaire, was

The Abbe Pierre invited the It was while he was a Deputy | Minister to attend the child's citizen's movement, and latterly that the Abbe Pierre became funeral and Lemaire, trudging owner, builder and head of a the friend of the homeless- behind the little cortege over shanty-town for one-time down- because he was homeless him- muddy fields, promised that and-outs, now known as the self. Driven out of his com- something would be done. Now, fortable flat near the Parliament he has announced that 12,000 buildings by high rent, he emergency housing units will be Marine and Fisheries Comscoured the city for accommoda- built before the end of the

# "Only Beginning"

When the severest cold in 30 The house, abandoned before years set in, the Abba Pierre Today, the photograph of his World War II, had been pillaged went to the microphone. "Last curious resemblance to that of by passing soldiers. The rain night," he told radio lis eners seeped through its sagging roof all over France, "a woman was windows, no electricity, no heat- way. She was still clutching

such people as this woman was

Charitable organizations, municipal authorities, the police Strange Colony Born municipal authorities, the police and the Government opened up

heritage to the poor and entered the priest found a family Police and private cars toured a Capucine monastery. Eight huddled under the trees of the the city picking up the homeless. years later, poor health forced Vincennes woods. Two children | Most of the 2,000 men, women of 24 contracts. him to give up, the cloistered had died from the cold, a third and children, ragged and them into his house and a their nights sleeping out in the ing operations featured the not was received from the Domestic futures ruled quiet was dying. The priest took famished, who normally spend i pital, have been saved.

He estimates that in Paris lack of factory interest in the safe. French underground, in July have welcomed hundreds of alone, there are no less than spot market.

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# INDIA'S HUGE UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

# Million Said

New Delhi, March 1.

With some 60 million people or nearly one-sixth of India's population reported to be idle, unemployment is one of India's pressing problems today.

In Delhi hundreds of job seekers wait at the city's single employment exchange from morning till evening. Most of them return home disappointed. A similar position exists at any of India's 139 Government employment exchanges.

Every month an average 125,000 persons register for jobs and the exchanges have the difficult task of sharing among these applicants about 20,000 jobs.

the labour force. The great increase in India's the present

population (about 42 million in

# Congressman Wants Trade

Protection

Washington, Mar. 1. unless United States realistically akilled te:iff policies to give them technicisms, all needed protection.

In a speich prepared for delivery to the House of Repreimports".

"A great number of our important industries and their | employeees are dependent on the production of goods and products which are being driven from the domestic market by cheap imports, possible largely by low wages paid abroad," he

Mr Tollesson listed the tuna and Pacific groundfish industries, hardboard and plywood producers, tulip, it and daffodil bulb growers as those industries affected by imports. Mr Tolleison has been eight years in the House of Representatives and is a member of the Merchant mittee.—Reuter.

# | Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, Mar. 1. The rubber market was quiet with sagging tendency. Buyers took only small quantities at each small decline,

Future closings were: rubber per 1b. April ..... May
No. 2 rubber per lb. March 5334-5334 No 3 rubber per lb. March \_United Press.

### NEW YORK MARKET New York, Mar. 1.

Rubber futures today closed 10 to 30 points lower with sales Evening up in the March delivery and intra-dealer switching operations featured the not yet received from the future market with general Government sufficient assurance sentiment being influenced by

the lower London trend and the

LONDON MARKET

Economista say that in India | the last 10 years), urbanisation during the past few years there of her rural areas resulting in has been no expansion of migration of villagers to the employment opportunities pro- city in search of work, a general portionate to the increase in trade slump and the consequent closure of several industries have all contributed to create number unisimployed.

> This year about 400,000 gratiuates will come out of the 30 Indian universities to swell further this huge figure.

> An estimated five million youths who will complete their secondary school course this spring will face a much harder fate—that of competing with graduates for clerical jobs.

### TOO MANY CLERKS

Of the half million persons A Washington State Re- on the registers of the various publican Congressman, Mr Thor employment exchanges, more Tollesson, said today thousands than 83 per cent are young men of America's Pacific northwest under 24 wanting distical jobs. inhabitants faced critical times While there are shortages of stenographers. evised her foreign trade and pounders, electricians and other exchanges show a surplus of dicrical applicants.

Educationalists and economists sentatives. Mr Tollefson attack- alike blame the present system ed what he described as "cheap of Indian education for this. They argue that while India and other rechnical Indian universities turning out clerks.

> The unemployment problem is even more acute in the countryside where there are millions without jobs.

> Projects undertoken under the five-year plan for developing | the country's natural resources have given jobs to thousands of workers. But the rate of investment in the plan has been slow and not sufficient to meet the increase in the available labour force.

### FOREIGN CAPITAL NEEDED If the entire Government

budget were spent on such projects there would still be millions unemployed. The decreuse of foreign in-

vestments in the country has also adversely affected the employment situation. According to India's Ministry

of Finance the total disinvestment of foreign capital in India during the period 1947 to March 1953 was £43,051,075, while investments in the country totalled only £6,194,725.

everything to encourage investment in private enterprise," Minister, Finance Deshmukh, said Chintaman recently.

# POLITICAL QUESTION

India has aircody said she ing depressed world futures. would welcome coreign invest- The world raw market ruled remained on the quiet side later ments in the country but quiet. that their investments will be

has, so for been unable to solve the unemployment problem, it is

# German Fleet's Foreign Earnings Fall

The West German Mer-chant Fleet in 1953 earned 404.600,000 Marks worth of foreign currency, about 94,200,000 Marks less that in 1952 owing to lower freight rates, the West German Transport Ministry announced.

The Ministry said today that the decline was in spite of higher tomage available.--Reuter.

# SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning SHARKS DUYERS SELLERS SALES

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DOCKS, ETC.					
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MISCELLANEOUS Yangisze .... 138 ' 140 Yaumall .... Allied Invest

# Market.

New York, Mar. 1. World No. 4 sugar futures "We recognise we must do today closed 1 to 5 points press. lower with sales of 803 contracts.

closed unchanged to 2 points lower with sales of 114 contracts. Liquidation and hedge sell-

Future closings were: 'Contract No. 4 (world)' March ..... expired

While the Indian Government September 5.70b says so for been unable to solve Spot-(sents per lb, cif NY set interpret) of the fact that Compared the fact that the fact that Compared t

# "Japanese Are Sending Cheap Imitations To Britain"

Japanese manufacturers are sending to Britain cheap imitations of top quality British goods—samples of the goods which they will send this summer under the recently signed Anglo-Japanese Payments Agreement, according to reports from London.

lighters, nylon shirts, fountain pens and toys, the reports say. Trade Talks These reports state the Jayanese have sold thousands of these same cut-price initation To Begin shops. The Japanese goods are reported to be so cheap in these ports that even with the duty to be paid to British customs they are still far cheaper than the British made, purchasetaxed products.

One example is the Geisha tions will open in Paris quotations and the morning's identical in design to a Britishmade lighter which costs 50/- tion of the export embargo in London shops. The Geisha to Iron Curtain countries. lighter costs ave shillings in official sources said today. Aden and to bring it into Britain costs another seven! shillings duty. Round the tions, West Germany and Japan baked - enamel unscratchable will review the two lists of sides are two colour pictures of articles whose exports to Comnude geisha girls.

MOCK ROYAL CREST It bears no "Made in Japan" for by agreement of the West. tag and carries a mock royal crest with the words 'Guaranteed Quality".

Percy C. Fish of J. F. and H. following the call last week by Roberts, Manchester, announced the Prime Minister, Sir Winston he would boycott Japanese Churchill, for freer exchanges. eloth imported into Britain. under the payments agreement. He said men with Lancashire restrictions in future to arms interests at heart would also and such goods which are speciboycott Japanese cloth.

Mr Fish once demanded that instead of bringing Japanese cloth to Britain, girls should be brought from Japapese mills to ease the labour shortage. --London Express Service.

# Opposition In C. Light (O) 16.40 1916 200 m 16.30 Ceylon To Tea Export Plan

Colombo, Feb. 28. A Government proposal to 1500 of 12.40 relax restrictions placed on the quantity and quality of Ceylonese ten allowed to be sent to London auctions the strongly opposed by the local

tea trade. At present 60,000,000 pounds of quality tens-30,000,000 ench or high growns and mediumsand unlimited amount of common teas are permitted to be shipped to the Mincing Lane auctions under special licences. The new move would increase the quota and quality of tens which could be shipped.

The Chairman of the Low Country Products Association Tin spot ... 686 buyers 690 sellers Mr S. Pathanathan said if more 3-month quality teas were shipped to Business .... 602
London only the lower modified London only the lower mediums and low-growns would be left in Ceylon thereby weakening the Colombo market. A diversion of the market

with other buyers such as, the sterling per long ton):-United States, Canada and the Copper spot 235 buyers 236 sellers Middle East. The Minister of Trade and Commerce Mr R. G. Senapa- Zine yake, speaking at a meeting of the United Party, urged the Premier's intervention to prevent any relaxation of the New present restrictions, — United New

# Domestic No. 6 sugar futures New York Cotton

New York, Mar. 1. Cotton futures trading today started mixed with activity in the day.

Closing on a note of strength the list showed net gains of 6 to 17 points. Opening prices were unchanged to off 4 points. New Orleans closed up 2 to 22 points. Prices of colton futures closed today in the New York Cotton Exchange were as follows:-

# This Month

London, Mar. 1. Secret Western negotia-

Representatives of NATO namunist countries has been prohibited or severely restricted so

The initiative for a revision with a view to expanding East-One British mill-owner, Mr West trade-comes from Britain.

The maximum alm is to limit fically designed for arms production.

Relaxations are envisaged primarily for trade with Russia and her satellites and not as yet with Red China. With United States views recently more lenient toward easing East-West trade, British and European hopes for a revival of traditional exports to the East oppeared considerably

### LONDON TIN MARKET

strengthened .- United Press.

London, Mar. 1 The tin market was strong when it opened in the morning session. Spot was the highest since June 23, 1953, being marked up 13½ sterling to £08614. Three - month rose 10 sterling to £659%. Turnover was 105 tons, 35 for cash. In the afternoon unofficial session, tin was firm with spot rising to £687% and threemonth 41/4 to £66314. Turnover was 65 tong, all for cash. Prices closed in the afternoon as follows:--

LEAD AND ZINC

London, Mar. 1. Copper market was steady but toward London, he said, would idle while lead and zinc were mean the loss of opportunities firmer. Prices closed in the for Ceylon to trade directly afternoon session as follows (in March

June

# York Stock Market

United Press.

New York, Mar. 1.	
Dow Jones closing averages,	
Wall Street were as follows:-	- '
30 Industrials 290	.55
30 Industrials	.02
15 utilities	.70
65 Atocks	
40 bonds	41
Comm. future price index 178	าส
Comm. spot price index 184	71
The Market tone was higher, a	od
stock sales totalled 2.040,000. Mood	
Things saids include a total on the	
Investors Service Index: 421	.0.
-United Press.	

Prices per bushel in cents:

Mar.
July 33.44b Wheat, No. 2, red

# OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

# Moment Of Truth

COME men live their lives through without being confronted with that poigsharp-edged split second of time, which is sometimes called the moment of truth. The moment when alibis disintegrate and a man sees himhoped he was.

For Maurice, the moment of ! truth came as he walked down

or two ago. Maurice is a lean, long-jawed, clean-shaven man, by training and profession a soldier until by his medal ribbons, you can! Australia's history. read from police records, the

But his skill at arms outweighed | other unreliability.

### SHIPPED HOME

to corporal, to sergeant. and then be stripped of his stripes for some disreputable past folly; again become a ser-[their own city. geant. Then the old process would be repeated.

At last abroad, Mourice overstepped himself and committed shipped home. For the first time since boyhood he was a civilian again.

and knew what he wanted to licket."

NO MONEY, NO JOB police

much about his past. Maurice stop for six days. slowed his step, paused for a moment, then turned on his heel, away from the police

Now he had no money, no job. Two or three days later he was arrested for hanging around parked cars and trying the doorhundles of those in which goods had been left.

# A SKILLED MAN

TIE pleaded not guilty at Bow II Street, but the charge was he hadn't lost his nerve, he'd home for some months. have made a good bus con-

ductor. "He's a skilled man, as most infantrymen have to be these days. He says he thinks he would like to get away from quite so good as the picture . . . London, and I think that may be best for him."

The magistrate nodded, and turned to Maurice, "I think it's just as well the police stopped you when they did," he said.

# NEW START-AT 41

trouble."

put on probation. He went off to make, at 41, a new start; and Doesn't suggest an end to than they ever had been before, own hotels. for he had passed through the moment of truth-and survived.

# OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

# Punches The Report On Liquor Trade

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Feb. 26. This week the Government released the report of Mr Justice Maxwell on his findings as Royal Commissioner into Sydney's liquor trade.

How important Sydney regards this can be judged from the fact that one paper brought out the entire self as he is, not as he had report as a special edition, and the only events to warrant special editions in our memory is war and peace.

The report pulls no punches. It's hot, but ... well, a street in Westminster a week maybe it comes too much as an anti-climax. It's not the ripsnorting document that just about everyone said it would be.

The issue of this report is the Hobart, for Instance, clapped culmination of the most explo- the Queen. That sort of thing not long since; and as well as sive Royal Commission in wouldn't do for Sydney. Sydney

lands in which he has served. I hearing newspapers throughout stuff, maybe, but that is the For Maurice, so often a good | Australia carried headlines re- way the people here have of soldier, never amounted to much | vealing widespread blackmarket | showing their loyalty, and it is as a man. He was dishonest, activity, serious charges against a sort of a way that gets you in. police officers, suggestions of When the people saw the for a good many years his protection for nightclub and Queen come down the gangbaccarat schools and large-scale plank of Gothic, they clapped. taxation fraude.

Sydney people who had as-THUS, he would be promoted, sociated the world of large-scale sly-grogging, gambling dens and intimidation of witnesses with America's ugly prohibition crime. He would make good period, were startled to learn There, among the shrubs, were again, and seem to obliterate all that it was all taking place in thousands of Brownies, Wolf

### SEVERAL SHOCKS

Shocks at the Commission in eluded the disappearance for surrounded the Royal Couple. a crime too serious. He was two months of two men sought discharged from the Army and by the police to give evidence; laughed ... maybe it brought two mystery women witnesses back memories of Sydney. whose names have never been revealed; fears of violence by seems to have let its hair down He was fit, had no dependents, witnesses compelled to testify a trifle, and a roar of cheering against liquor blackmarket greeted the Royal visitors in do lie applied for training as operators; the number of well that city, bus-conductor and was known businessmen who were told: "Very well, you'll do, now finally unmasked as liars and sums up this Royal Tour so far go to this address and get your I lackmarketeers, and immediately the Commission ended eight schedule but it is almost certain men were arrested on charges that the Queen will visit Wariafillie address he was given of having given false evidence. The Commission first sat on licensing office, and Maurice Soptember 10, 1951 and the Racing Club, Mr E. A. Underset off there, on foot. On the final witness was heard on wood way, he walked into the October 2, 1952. Three and a Helios, bred and raced by half million words of evidence her father is at Warlaby and He suddenly saw himself as was given in that time, not in- so is that famous horse Dhoti. the police might see him, though cluding the addresses of 10 Dhoti was sent here by the late it is doubtful whether they, in counsel. The QC who appeared Duke of Kent when he was face of the bus company's for one big brewery firm coming out as Governorassurances, would have bothered addressed the Commissioner non- General.

> There were unprecedented scenes in the staid Supreme Court building during the hearing. Crowds often block the racing-but oil. path of judges proceeding from their chambers to other courts: courtroom door breame a common sight; many attempts were made by spectators to bribe court attendants to keep them ever, when Mr J. W. Thomas seats each day.

proved and Mr R. H. Blundell, Justice Maxwell went overseas oil or traces of oil at Rough the magistrate, remanded him. to study the liquor position in Range, Exmouth Gulf, since the When Maurice came back, the other countries. There the first find in November probation officer went into the strain of the protracted hearing | That, one would think, would witness-box. "It's a great pity caught up with him and he be sufficient to scare anyone about this man," he said. "He's suffered a nervous breakdown away. But as fast as sellers capable of good things. If only which put him into a nursing want to sell, buyers, convinced

# NOT QUITE SO GOOD

Now the report has been released . . . the book is not He strongly criticises 6 p.m. closing, proposes a system of staggered hours for drinking. Suggests more club licences.

 Wants some wine saloons wiped out (Many are a disgrace to community and warrant, per-"You might have got into serious haps, more attention by

 Cafes should MAURICE nodded in grey, serve liquor with meals for a ling to old soldiers.

Some liquor with meals for a ling to old soldiers.

ANTE OFFE

his chances were probably better the system whereby breweries

It remains now, of course, to see what the Government proposes to do about all this.

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Valence City, Mar. 2

For State Cay ALCADE

ROYAL CAYALCADE

The Queen and the Duke of the state of the

roars itself hearse and throws Every day during the long its hat into the Royal car. Low

> was the same through the city streets and at the reception at the Town Hall. CHEERED AND YELLED But not at Government House, Cubs, Guides and Scouts. They

A lot of them just looked. It

each other, and with a fine show of indiscipline, broke ranks and The Queen and the Duke Melbourne—well. Melbourne

cheered and yelled, fell over

Mighty successful just about Incidentally, it's not on the by Stud, owned by the Vice Chairman of the Victorian

# BIGGEST GAMBLE

The biggest gamble in Australia at present is not horse Thousands of shares are changing hands each day, the House Full sign on the prices rising and falling like a row boat in a choppy sea.

There was a slightly deeper downward surge this week, howmanager of West Australian Petroleum Pty Ltd, announced When the hearing ended Mr that drillers have found no new

that Mr Thomas is bluffing, buy

Mr Thomas added that the depth of the drill hole now was 6.642-ft and a depth test was being made.

The latest thing that Sydneysiders must suffer is a plague of

Experts admit that these creatures have been steadily on six weeks and blame the stretch of humid weather we have been be able to having-"Jungle Heat", accord-

# ANTS STOP TRAIN

And while on the insect note . . Ants stopped a goods train in the central western a New York factory. district last week. The train while the crew sprinkled dirt room to another by police on the ralls.

### By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Wow! That's my idea of a nice dress! It certainly would make you look slimmer and younger!"

# "Didn't Intend To Kill Anyone"

Washington, Mar. 1. Mrs Lolita Lebron said tonight she and her three companions sprayed the House chamber with bullets today to "gain freedom" for Puerto Rico but they did not intend to kill anyone.

Facing newsmen and photographers at the police headquarters, along with ther three grim-faced companions, Mrs Lebron said they chose today for the shooting because of the opening of the Inter-American Conference at Caracas. Venezuela.

"I am not sorry what I did," | The flag is about two feet she said in broken English, high and three feet wide. It "Tomorrow, in future centuries, bears five wide horizontal people will understand." .. . stripes, alternating red and The four would-be assassins white. At the left end is a blue stood silently as newspaper and triangle with a single white newsreel photographers snapped star.—United Press. their pictures. They showed no emotion. None was handcuffed, but police stood directly behind them to prevent any attempt at

The three men showed little inclination to answer questions and let Mrs Debron do most of the talking. Even she declined to talk after a policeman told her she did not have to answer the questions if she did not

want to. Mrs Lebron said all four are members of the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party, which is on the Attorney-General's list of subversive organisations.

NOT SORRY One of her companions, Rafael Cancel Miranda, sold

he was not sorry for his part in the plot. But he said, "Any way for independence He and Mrs Lebron would

say when they chose the House chamber for the shooting. They merely said, "We wanted to make a demonstration for our independence" to awaken many Puerto Ricans who live in New York. Mrs Lebron said solemnly

that the Nationalist Party never will cease its efforts to win independence for Puerto Rico.

The four conspirators balked the increase for the last five or at answering personal questions. Mrs Lebron said she is the mother of two children, a boy and a girl. But she would not say where they live. She said she operates a sewing machine in a New York factory.

Miranda said he also has two children. He said he works in He shouted defiantly in was delayed for 15 minutes Spanish as he was led from one

guarde. Millions of ants on the rails Mrs Lebron whispered oc-

in general, are earlier than the

G.P.O. times can be ascertained

by angulry at the local office.
The latest posting times for registered articles are generally

one hour earlier than the times

shown below. Particulars regard-

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ed by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

Macao, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

By Air

By Surface

Washington

Malaya, Burma, Noon.

Japan, Canada, 1 p.m.

Japan, 9 a.m.

Macao, C p.m.

custody.

Israel Rivera, 25,

By Air

(in both cases Brussels) and "Country to which consigned or this morning. shown below are those for unto be re-exported," which was registered correspondence posted at Q.P.O. Hongkong. The latest Hongkong. posting times elsewhere which,

February, 1961.

Terms of credit were confirmed, irrevocable and without recourse. The name of the company. transferor was the plaintiff company in the present action and the statement was verified by an officer of the import depart-, liabilities to themselves in conment of that firm.

Formosa, 6 p.m. Thailand, Malays, Indonesia, Aus-tralia, New Zealand, 6 p.m. Counsel next referred the Court to the import licence in in the company by the present China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. connection with the transaction. members to trustees in trust for Among other documents produced by Counsel were: an application by the customer for the opening of the authority to case after Mr Cheung had mennegotlate (which was a request tioped certain amendments to to instruct by cable the Bank's correspondents at Brussels to

### Shooting Luropean (Continued from Page 1) direction of the other people

Later police said that seven Laces milling around.

people had been taken into Ronald George Bishop, 34, Kadio Hongkong assistant manager of the China In addition to the names Fleet Club, appeared before Mr already announced they listed Hin-shing Lo at Central this the following: Montes Rivera, 20 Pablo Cateo, 18, and

All are from Florida.

CLAIM AGAINST BANK

# Specific Transaction Illustrated Counsel

An illustration of a specific transaction of an importer requiring a bank to finance payment of his import into Hongkong, was given by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, Senior Counsel for the Defence when hearing of a claim for return of deposits continued before the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. Reynolds, in the Supreme Court this morning.

The claim is for repayment of HK\$2,590,171.96 with interest thereon or alternatively the equivalent of US\$449,504.48 or alternatively damages, and is claimed to represent margins paid in Hongkong in Hongkong currency in connection with the importation of goods from

margins into US dollars and to

said. Counsel next produced a

document informing the plain-

Shares Case

Adjourned

two creditors of the South-

west Development Bank, Ltd.

of 5A Ice House Street, for ap-

proval of a scheme involving

the transfer of shares, under

the Companies' Ordinance, was

Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne

Judge, at the Supreme Court

Shao-chow and Shen Young-

nien, merchants, who were re-

Cheung, instructed by Mr P. H.

|Sin. The Court was asked

sanction the scheme so that

would be binding on all credi-

tors and shareholders of the

whereby the creditors would re-

sideration of certain payments

by the company to the said

creditors, and the transfer, for

a small payment, of the shares

His Lordship adjourned the

the creditors.

lease the company from

The scheme was arranged

The applicants were Fang

adjourned sine die by

tiffs of the conversion.

Hearing is proceeding.

Transfer

The claim was brought by | drawn on plaintiffs for US\$419,- | drawn by the Police. the China Mutual Trading 200 for shipment of the steel Company, 13-27 Ice House sheets); a green slip which was against the Banque a contract between defendants Belge Pour l'Etranger (Ex- and plaintiffs whereby plaintiffs treme-Orient) Societe Anonyme, sold to the defendants US\$419,-

Edinburgh House. 200 at the T.T. rate of 17% for The Defence is that the mar- | cash; forward exchange congins had, at the request of the tracts; copies of cable advices, plaintiffs been converted into confirmatory airmail letters; ap-U.S. dollars and that they were | plication for authority; the deheld by the defendants in U.S. | biting of plaintiffs' current acdollars in the United States. As count with the 40 per cent mara result of the freezing regula- | gin required by the Bank and tions passed in December, 1950, the crediting of the money to a the monies had been blocked Hongkong dollar margin acand could not be returned. count, etc.

Representing the plaintiffs Counsel said that the Defence are Mr John McNeill, QC, Mr had pleaded that about July 27, Percy Chen and Mr Brook A. 1950 there was a request by the Bernacchi, all instructed by plaintiffs to the defendants to Mr Y. H. Chan of Messrs Lau, convert these Hongkong dollar Chan and Ko.

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC hold them thenceforth as a US and Mr D. A. L. Wright, both Dollar Margin account. A sum on the instructions of Mr of \$972,600 was one of these H. J. Armstrong of Messrs Hongkong dollar margins con-Deacons, are appearing for the verted at plaintiffs' request, he defendants.

### ILLUSTRATION Mr d'Almada said that when

the Court rose yesterday he had

taken his Lordship through 24

steps in a hypothetical case of some one requiring a bank to finance payment of his imports into Hongkong, and he now proposed to illustrate this by reference to a specific transaction. Counsel referred the Court to an authority to negotiate, No. 2017, the first document produced being an application to transfer to Brussels, Belgium the sum of US\$419,200. The to be Union Commercial Belge da Matallurgi, Brussels, and the object for which the permit was required was the purchase of 4,000 tons of mild steel sheets. On the form also Counsel read the words "Country whence consigned," "Country of origin,"

It was also stated on the form that 2,000 tons were to be presented by shipped in November/December, 1950 and 2,000 tons in January/

DOCUMENTS PRODUCED negotiate a draft at Brussels

morning on a charge of making an untrue statement to
procure a passport. He pleaded not guilty and was remanded for 24 hours on bail of

# Smokes Opium To

"I am an opium smoker, I smoke opium to cure my cough," whispered Cheung Chik, 51, before Mr Hinshing Lo at Central this morning. Cheung was fined \$4,000 or 15 months when he pleaded guilty to possession of nine taels of opium

and five opium pipes.

Cure Cough

Asked by the magistrate what he did for a living Cheung replied in a hourse rasping voice that he sold Chinese dumplings. Cheung was arrested by a party of Police on February 20 when he was caught sitting over a brass van boiling a large quantity of opium in his but on the hillside of Mount Parish. Charges of keeping a divan

and selling oplum were with-Before passing sentence Mr Lo remarked that Cheung must have saved a deal of money during his 30 years of residence

in the Colony,

"Elder brother, I am unemployed!" was the reason given by 30-year-old Ho Yu-ming when he was asked by a detective why he collected money on Leighton Hill from soccer

spectators. Ho, who was arrested on Sunday when he attempted to collect 60 cents from a detective and his friend who were halfway up the hillside at the rear of St Margaret's Church, was cautioned and bound over by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

The detective and his friend, setting on instructions, were watching a football match in progress at the Hongkong Football Club when defendant approached them and asked for 30 cents per head.

Defendant pleaded guilty to a charge of collecting money without a permit,

# Hearing of an application by

towing launch Tal Sing, was fined \$30 by Mr A. G. Parker at the Marine Court this morning for failing to observe the rule of the road at sea by not giving way to H.E. the Governor's barge. Sub-Insp. S.E. Dirkin, prosecuting, told the Court that he was clearing the area off the No. 1 Pler of the Kowloon Wharf from 9 to 0.15 a.m. on February 15 as the Governor's barge was expected. Defendant had been told to move away from the area. As the barge approached defendant's launch was going in the opposite direction. Defendant suddenly altered course to the portside, cutting shead of the barge without giving any

It was observed that decreased speed considerably prior to passing the stern of the launch, thereby preventing a collision. Defendant in mitigation said a Post Office launch was on his starboard side at the time and he could not go astern for i "So you were taking the most dangerous risk to out sheed of another vessel without giving any signal," interrupted Mr Parioer, "I find you guilty and fine you \$30,"

the scheme by his clients since the scheme was approved by the company's shareholders and creditors in August last year. THE He made an order that amendments be brought up before meetings of the shareholders and the creditors for the

### purpose of obtaining their Material Wanted approval.

### Sir.—No doubt many local people, and in particular past members of the Volunteers,

will be interested to know that on May 80 this year the Royal Hongkong Defence Force will celebrate the centenary of Volunteering in the Colony. Several events are planned to Rowenstock: 630, BBC commemorate this occasion, and Manchester C. W. S. It is intended in addition to

Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony di Hongkonk. Lyndet Espres Rereine.